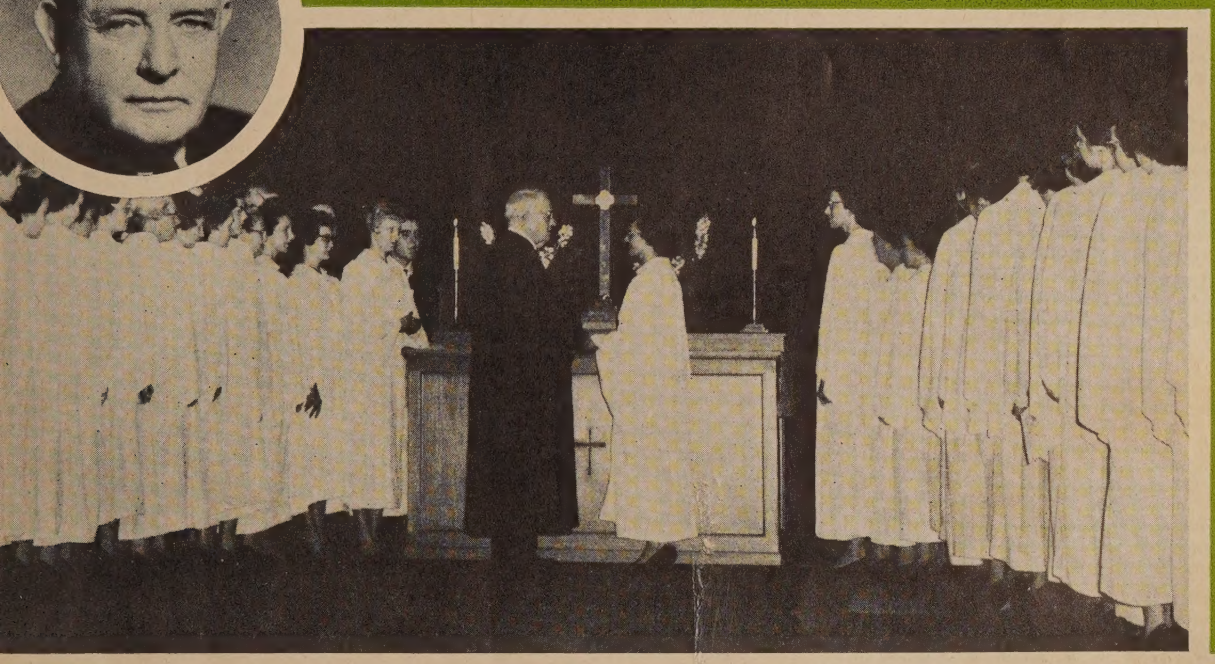
APRIL 1960

The Methodist Woman

World Fed. of Meth. Women pp 22 + 23
Commissioned + Sent Forth pp. 24, 25
Literacy in Lausanne p. 8 + 9



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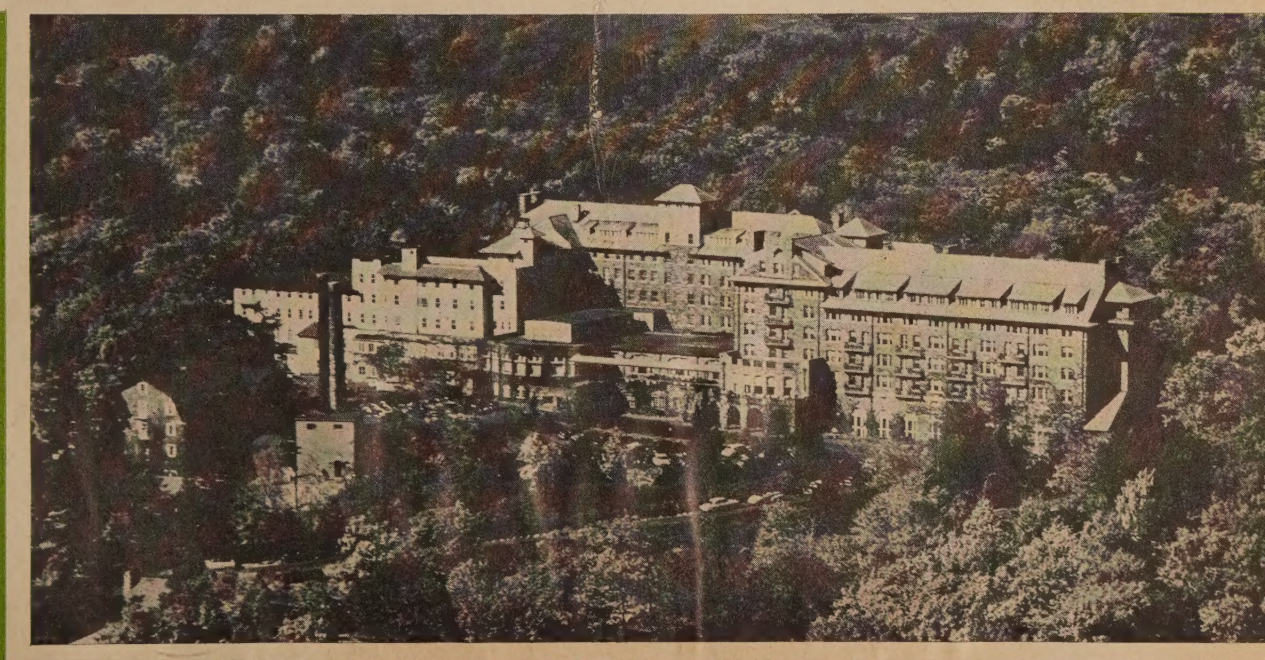

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Miss Ellen F. Atkinson—Recently returned to Sarawak to work in the literacy program after a special course of study at Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Connecticut

Miss Mary Lou Barnwell—Executive Secretary, Commission on Deaconess Work, Department of Work in Home Fields

Ann Curphey Brown—(Mrs. Porter) Present Treasurer and newly elected General Secretary of the Woman's Division

Jocelyn Chitombo—(Mrs. Jonah) After spending several months in the United States as a resource person at the National Seminar at Bennett College, and visiting conferences and schools of missions last summer, Mrs. Chitambo has returned to her home in Nyadiri, Southern Rhodesia

Marguerite A. Hill—(Mrs. George A.) New Bedford, Massachusetts. Secretary of Promotion, New England Southern Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service

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The Methodist Woman

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Cover: The cover pictures show Bishop Arthur J. Moore, retiring president of the Board of Missions, the Commissioning Service for ninety-four new missionaries, and The Inn, at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, where the twentieth Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions was held.

Photo Credit of the Inn, American Aerial Survey Co.
Photo Credit of the Commissioning Service, Methodist Prints: Rickarby

"Maps appearing in this issue are from the *Prayer Calendar* and are used by courtesy of the editor, Miss Frances Eshelman."

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Names of subscribers and all money should be sent to The Methodist Woman, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Sample copies sent free for use in canvassing.

All items for publication should be directed to the Editor at 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. Room 1355.

Items OF INTEREST...

The Com-Bin-Ation Twins, Mrs. Arch Foltz and Mrs. Theo Wolff, of the Woman's Society in Wentzville, Missouri.

THE COM-BIN-ATION TWINS

THE METHODIST WOMAN: I am Com; She is Bin (Pointing to WORLD OUTLOOK)
GROUP: She is Com; she is Bin (pointing)
BOTH: We're the Com-Bin-Ation Twins
GROUP: They're the Com-Bin-Ation Twins
BOTH: We are tools you need so much
GROUP: They are tools we need so much
BOTH: And for information, plus
GROUP: And for information, plus
BOTH: See our "lines"? (point to printed lines)
GROUP: See their "lines"? (point to printed lines)
BOTH: Worlds of inspiration find
GROUP: Worlds of inspiration find
BOTH: In each issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN
GROUP: In each issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN
BOTH: Are pages for our lines of work
GROUP: Are pages for our lines of work
BOTH: In each issue of WORLD OUTLOOK
GROUP: In each issue of WORLD OUTLOOK
BOTH: Are many pictures of our work
GROUP: Are many pictures of our work
BOTH: Well, here we are: please don't delay
GROUP: Well, here they are: let's don't delay
BOTH: Get your subscriptions in today
GROUP: Get our subscriptions in today

—MRS. T. H. WOLFF
Wentzville, Missouri

LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

Since 1951 Life Membership pins have been awarded to thirteen members of the Woman's Society of the Fort Donelson Memorial Church at Dover, Tennessee. Baby Memberships have been presented to three children. These achievements have been possible in spite of the fact that the Society's entire enrollment consists of twenty-three, with an average attendance between twelve and fifteen active members. In addition to making the sixteen awards mentioned, the society has increased its pledge to missions each year.

VACATION HOMES

Missionaries and Deaconesses

Two beautiful summer homes are sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service for missionaries and deaconesses on the grounds of the Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, New York. This institute offers a variety of educational, religious, and recreational activities. Both homes have restful, scenic views and are near the auditorium.

Full information may be obtained about Fenton Memorial Rest Home by writing to one of the hostesses: Miss Dixie F. Carl or Miss Jeanette Lehman, Box 791, 340 South Ridgewood, Daytona Beach, Florida.

For further information regarding Methodist Missionary Vacation Home write to Mrs. L. E. Hemingway, 703 Grandview Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Lake Michigan Vacation Spot

From July 1 to Labor Day the Elvira Olney Cottage is available to church employed women wishing to vacation on the shores of Lake Michigan. The cottage, owned by the Michigan Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, is supported jointly by that Conference Society and a Board of Directors from Epworth Heights, the resort colony where the cottage is located near Ludington, Michigan.

It is possible for church employed women—missionaries, deaconesses, secretaries, education and parish workers—to stay at the cottage for an extremely reasonable weekly rate, including room and board. If there are vacancies, lay women are welcome at a slightly higher rate. Excellent recreational facilities are available. Inquiries should be addressed to Elvira Olney Cottage, Epworth Assembly, Ludington, Michigan, Attention: Mrs. Mont. C. Oliver.

Mrs. Arthur Styron (left) Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Howard Weems (right) Sebring, Florida, presidents of the North Georgia and Florida Conference Woman's Societies, respectively, are shown with Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, president of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia. The occasion was the dedication service of a Baldwin organ at Paine College last fall. The organ, made possible by the two Conference Woman's Societies, was dedicated in a service of worship. During the afternoon Dr. Preston Rockholt, associate professor of music at Augusta College gave a recital, and Betty Styron Guffin presented a program of vocal numbers. Organ lessons will be possible for Paine College students.

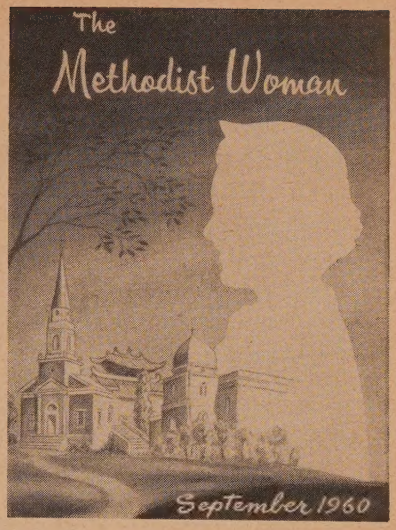
RETIRED MISSIONARY HONORED

The Brazilian Government awarded the Order of the Southern Cross to Miss Layona Glenn of Conyers, Georgia. Miss Glenn, now ninety-four years old, had served in Brazil for thirty-three years.

BELATED CREDITS

Two important credits were missing from the January issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN. Mrs. Merrill B. McFall, Indiana Conference Secretary of Spiritual Life, identified the Letters on pages 34 and 35 as the work of Dr. W. Russell Maltby, a Methodist minister. Warden of the Deaconess Order, Ilklwey, England, he died on January 9, 1951. The Letters appeared in *Wings of Healing*, a little book edited by Dean Gresham which is now out of print.

Mr. R. P. Martin, Jr., of Westfield, New Jersey, reminded us that the now famous quotation on the cover was identified soon after King George VI's 1939 Christmas Broadcast as the introduction to a poem, "God Knows," by Miss M. Louise Haskins. This poem was in a collection of verse which she had published privately in 1908. Miss Haskins, a British Methodist missionary, served in Madras, India, from 1907 to 1915 when she was compelled by family circumstances to retire. She died in 1957.



We did it once; we're doing it again. What? Searching for a *typical-looking* Methodist woman for the September 1960 cover of THE METHODIST WOMAN. June 1, 1960 is the deadline for picture entries to reach the office of the editor, Mrs. C. A. Meeker, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y. Room 1355.

PROGRAM TOPICS—1960-1961

The Word . . . In Our Midst

For Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds

September: The Overall Purpose of Woman's Societies and Guilds

General Program, "The Chart and Compass," interprets this purpose as stated in the *Discipline*.

Circle Program, "Purpose Becomes Action," shows in three scenes, instances where purpose is translated into action.

October: Christian Citizenship

General Program, "Living Echoes," encourages Christian concern for suffering due to injustice and inadequate laws.

Circle Program, "Words That Lift Horizons," tells how some Methodist community centers help build Christian citizenship.

November: "Into All the World Together" (Mission study theme)

General Program interprets the ecumenical movement in missions.

Circle Program, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," portrays the important part played in missions by indigenous women evangelists.

December: Christmas

General Program, "Emmanuel, God With Us," depicts the true significance of Christmas, especially as revealed in carols.

Circle Program, "This Is *His* Birthday," is a playlet showing a Christ-centered Christmas in the home.

January: "Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions" (Mission study theme)

General Program, "Recalling Our Heritage—Expanding Our Horizons," focuses attention on the history and the present administration of home missions.

Circle Program, "Looking Backward—Thinking Forward," deepens understanding of areas of work in home fields.

February: "The Word . . . in Our Midst"

General Program, "What Is the Word?" is an interpretation of this year's theme.

Circle Program, "The Lord's Prayer," briefly interprets each part of this prayer.

March: Our Older Citizens

General Program, "Giving Thanks in Lent," honors retired deaconesses and missionaries. May be used at a Sacrificial Meal.

Circle Program, "We Praise Thee for the Radiance," deals with work being done for retired workers and other older people.

April: Women in Today's World

General Program, "Woman's Changing Roles," poses the problem of helping women to participate better in today's world.

Circle Program, "The Dilemma of the Young American Mother," points out needs of the young mother that can be met by the church.

May: Pledge Service

General Program, "Our Threefold Pledge," calls Methodist women to serve God through prayer, service, and gifts.

Circle Program, "To Give With Joy," presents, through informal conversation, the philosophy of giving through Woman's Societies and Guilds.

June: Refugees

General Program, "Home for the Homeless," reveals the magnitude of the refugee problem and shows briefly how churches are helping.

Circle Program, "Can This Case Be Dismissed?" A hearing on refugees, conducted by Mrs. U. S. Citizen, is judged by the audience.

July: The Spoken Word

General Program, "God's Word and Our Words," reveals the importance of the spoken word, as we seek to interpret God's Word.

Circle Program, "What Does the Word Mean?" reveals significant changes in our concept of missions.

August: The Living Word in Action

General Program, "A Council of Churches," discusses the philosophy of the World Council of Churches.

Circle Program, "World Federation of Methodist Women," explains this organization.

The program each month will be of two types: General Program and Circle Program.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

Planning Ahead *for deaconesses*

by MARY LOU BARNWELL

Among those present at the Annual Meeting of the Commission on Deaconess Work at Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Texas, were (left to right) Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, chairman of the Commission; Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, executive secretary, Commission on Deaconess Work; Mrs. W. E. Horton, Jr., president, South Central Jurisdiction, Woman's Society of Christian Service, and a Commission member; Miss Betty Letzig, president, South Central Jurisdiction Deaconess Association and Commission member.

SOME significant plans projected by the Commission on Deaconess Work were approved by the Woman's Division of Christian Service at its annual meeting in January. An interpretation of a few of the actions will indicate the scope of the program which will be developed as rapidly as possible.

1. The orientation program for deaconess candidates is to be extended and intensified. For several years there has been a brief orientation period in the summer. It is now expected that this program may be extended to eight or ten weeks in the summer months without interfering with regular professional training. All candidates will be brought together to consider the implications of the deaconess relationship in a world of rapid change. An effort will be made to supplement the training with certain studies, workshops, and experiences not possible in the regular academic year.

As plans are made, it is hoped that it may be possible to cooperate with other training programs related to The Methodist Church. The deaconesses must understand their role in relation to the total mission of the church, the total needs of mankind, and the total call of God.

2. As part of the training required for deaconesses on sabbatical leave, workshops, or seminars, will be set up on such issues as changing patterns of community and family life, international affairs, and juvenile delinquency. Expert guidance will be provided and it is hoped participants may carry out similar workshops in their own communities upon resuming their appointments. The first of these—a workshop on United Nations—will be held in New York City in June, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Bender, official observer for the Woman's Division at the U.N. and an executive secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations.

3. Jurisdiction Deaconess Associations and Conference Deaconess Boards are urged to place greater emphasis on Bible study, understanding our faith, and understanding the world in which we live. It is suggested that they consider building their programs during the next quadrennium around these emphases, thereby facing realistically the responsibility of the church and the role of the deaconess in Methodism today. It is further suggested that when such programs are set up, consideration be given to the possibility of including other women in church-related vocations—to bring them into a fellowship of workers and introduce them to the implications of the deaconess relationship.

4. The third National Convocation for Deaconesses will be held at the Student Union Center, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, May 9-12, 1961. Every deaconess should now begin to make plans to attend the convocation.

5. A Memorial has been sent to General Conference requesting an appropriate church-wide recognition, in 1963, of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Methodist deaconess movement in the United States and calling for some form of special emphasis in every local church to interpret deaconess work.

In preparation for the seventy-fifth anniversary, the compilation of a history of deaconess service is under consideration. It is hoped that this history may be written in conjunction with that of other denominational deaconess groups.

6. A study manual for deaconesses and deaconess candidates is being prepared. This manual will include a continuing study program based upon such topics as:

a. The meaning of Christian vocation.

b. The nature of the contemporary world trends, problems, opportunities.

c. The Christian church and faith in the contemporary world—the struggle with materialism, scientism, rationalism, syncretism, and social tensions, and the fusing of cultures.

d. The individual Christian in the contemporary world—his moral, intellectual, and social tensions, and the problems his faith presents.

e. The "Christian worker" in the contemporary world—his faith, occupational pitfalls and hazards, his job.

f. The world situation a challenge—an opportunity in which one can live and work meaningfully.

7. Deaconess emphasis programs on college campuses were most effective on the sixteen campuses visited by deaconess teams in 1959. A few comments from campus committees attest to the fine way in which the teams were received and to their value:

"The general feeling is that the team of deaconesses which visited our campus made a very fine contribution toward interpreting the relationship of the Methodist deaconess and her work. It is felt that such a team does more to interpret the program than anything else could do."

"The visit of the deaconess team opened up a whole new area of possibilities of work within the church. It was wonderful to have them here. This was needed on our campus. It was surprising how interested some of the fellows were in the messages of the deaconesses."

"Thank you again for your part in arranging their visit with us. Not only were we greatly impressed with the team, but also with the particular individuals on the team. Each was truly an outstanding person in her own right, doing credit not only to the deaconesses, but to the whole church as well."

"We found that the deaconess visit to the campus was both needed and helpful."

"Looking at the program as a whole, we felt that it was very successful. The team presented its message to almost 1,600 students. Opportunity was provided for personal interviews and meetings with campus groups especially concerned with full-time Christian vocations."

Plans are being developed for the continuation of such interpretive programs, working with the Secretaries of Missionary Personnel and the Secretary of Student Work.

8. It is suggested that, in setting the salaries of deaconesses, the following criteria be considered:

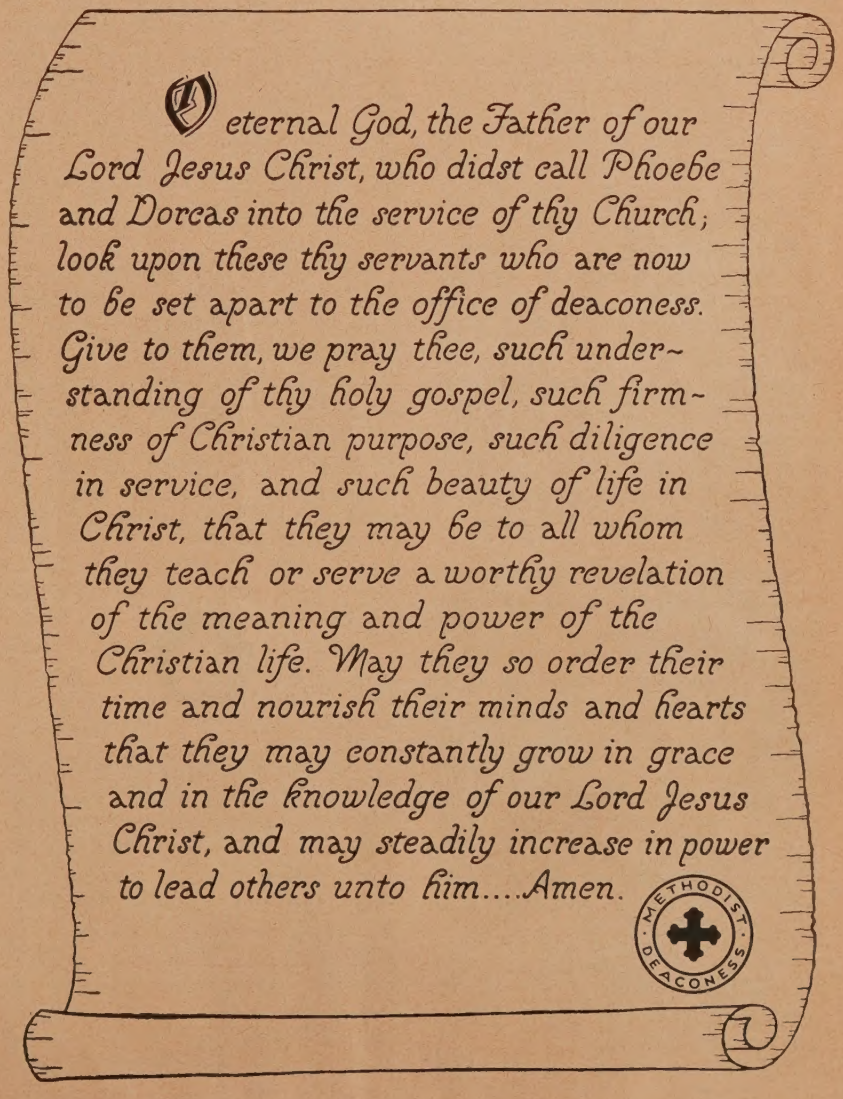
a. academic training,
b. years of work experience,
c. responsibilities to be carried,
d. salaries paid to other workers in the community rendering similar service,
e. cost of living in the area.

Each employing agency should study its salary plan and establish a scale, providing for regular increments. Executive secretaries will be glad to give guidance or make suggestions, if desired.

9. Plans for an investiture service for candidates have been approved and will be initiated during this year. In most instances, the investiture service will be held in the home church of the candidate. It will serve as a recognition of the commitment made by the candidate, and will place upon the church a responsibility to uphold and undergird the candidate through her years of preparation. Also, it will relate the candidate more closely to the deaconess organizations before she is commissioned.

10. Goals, or emphases, for 1960-1964 will be set in harmony with the emphases for the Board of Missions. Although not all deaconesses serve in projects of the Board of Missions, all are involved in the mission of the church and seek to find the fullest meaning for their lives wherever God calls them to serve.

"From the Prayer of Consecration for Deaconesses."


O eternal God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who didst call Phoebe and Dorcas into the service of thy Church; look upon these thy servants who are now to be set apart to the office of deaconess. Give to them, we pray thee, such understanding of thy holy gospel, such firmness of Christian purpose, such diligence in service, and such beauty of life in Christ, that they may be to all whom they teach or serve a worthy revelation of the meaning and power of the Christian life. May they so order their time and nourish their minds and hearts that they may constantly grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, and may steadily increase in power to lead others unto him....Amen.
METHODIST DEACONESS

LITERACY IN SARAWAK
a forward look

by
ELLEN F. ATKINSON

SOME months ago, while we were having breakfast, a group of Iban women appeared at our Woman's Division bungalow in Sibu, Sarawak, asking for someone to go with them to the government hospital. They wanted someone to talk for them, to see that they went to the right place, and that the European doctor understood their needs.

Knowing that it was too early to see the doctor, I said in faltering Iban: "I will meet you at the mission headquarters at 8:30 and we will go together."

Laughingly, one of the ladies replied: "We Ibans don't know how to tell time. We don't know how to read. We don't know how to write. We don't know how to do anything except stay at home and farm."

This simple statement contained a world of truth. Unknowingly, this woman was spokesman for a vast majority of her people. The Methodist Church has been at work in Sarawak for more than half a century, but until recent years the work carried on was primarily among the Chinese people. Evangelistic work and education progressed side by side. The early leaders of the Chinese communities were Christians who had come from China and who knew the value of education. Consequently, among the different ethnic groups of the country, the Chinese have the highest rate of literacy.

On the other hand, until a few years ago, the Ibans of Sarawak were a neglected people. The most recent population census (1947) revealed that of the Iban population (fifteen years of age and over) 94.9 per cent of the men and 99.6 per cent of the women were illiterate. Since that time, these figures have been reduced, but doubtless the total percentage of illiterate Ibans would still range between 90 and 95 per cent.

Why should we as Christians be concerned with these astounding figures? Why is literacy important anyway? The answer to these questions is quite obvious. In many countries governments are launching large-scale literacy campaigns because they believe literacy is necessary for economic advancement and political solidarity. This we cannot deny.

Consider the importance of literacy in meeting many practical needs of everyday life, such as finding one's way about, keeping up with current news, and keeping in touch with one's family. The literate person is able to improve his standards of living by reading printed information relating to health and sanitation, the production, selection, and preparation of food, child care and home management. He can improve his economic status through learning of and securing jobs which require a knowledge of reading and writing. Through reading he is able to learn about trends and forces that make or retard progress. Because of his ability to read, he gains a better understanding of the world in which he lives.

A primary aim of education is to help individuals and groups understand their own immediate problems and to supply them with the knowledge and skills to solve those problems through their own efforts. In places where a high percentage of illiteracy exists, people are unable to improve their way of life either socially, politically, or economically. These are important factors not to be overlooked or minimized in importance. But for the Christian, there is an even greater and more important reason for large-scale efforts in the field of literacy. Practically nothing hinders Christian growth more than the inability of the new convert to read the Bible fluently and with understanding.

In recent years there has been widespread acceptance of the gospel by the Iban people because they find that it frees them from age-old fears, taboos, and superstitions. They come to the church in large groups asking for Christian baptism and instruction—for someone to come to their area to teach them more about Jesus' way of life. Often families, many times an en-

tire long house consisting of several families, will become Christian at the same time. Thus, the church adds large numbers of converts, but at the same time it takes on a terrific burden and responsibility—that of training the new converts and leading them into a truly Christian way of life.

Increasing efforts are being made by government, local, and church organizations to extend educational opportunities to the indigenous peoples of Sarawak. Numerous problems are involved, and past experience has shown that the opening of new rural schools under untrained teachers of low academic standard usually produces disappointing results. Sparsity of population in the rural areas and the lack of communications make it necessary to centralize primary schools and involve the regrettable need for boarding arrangements even at the lower primary level. The standard of boarding accommodations has often been rudimentary. Parents have made individual arrangements about the supply of rice to their children. Most of the vegetables have been obtained from the school garden.

Another outstanding problem is the attitude of many of the people toward education. Recently, an increased desire for educational facilities has been expressed, but many Ibans still regard education as a burdensome chore for their children and a dispensable luxury. Child labor still looms large in economic value compared to the somewhat shadowy rewards education may confer in the future. Often children are kept at home to work on their fathers' lands. Only a few individuals, with better than average educational background and who are politically aware, relate the spread of education to the possibility of self-government.

A recent government report following a survey of the Ibans in Sarawak stated that not only is there little demand for any reading matter on the part of those who can read, but also little interest in learning among the illiterate. Although this may be true among the majority, those who have become Christians already are asking to be taught to read. More and more children are entering school each year. This in itself, in time, will help to decrease the rate of illiteracy. In the meantime, what about these new Christians who must depend on the occasional visit of a missionary or local preacher for their spiritual nourishment? Have we no responsibility to them?

At last the church is ready to act. Preparations are now being made to initiate a literacy program to include adult literacy education and the production of Christian literature. Already the New Testament and Psalms have been translated into the Iban language, yet only a limited few have the ability to read them. Practically no other Christian literature (indeed little literature of any other kind) is available at present.

Last year, while on furlough, the Rev. Burr Baughman, one of our missionaries, compiled the first Iban primer to be used in the literacy program. Now, back in Sarawak, he is checking the material, having illustrations drawn, and making final plans for printing. Recently he finished the initial draft of the first reader which will follow the primer. Now he is at work on the difficult task of preparing other books to follow these first two. It is hoped that by midyear enough material will be in hand to get the initial part of the program under way.

Regarding the task ahead, Mr. Baughman writes: "I believe we should start from the beginning with a clear realization that literacy as such is merely the first step. It is a tool, useful only if others follow it and if used to perform some task. From the beginning, we should accept this and start working, not simply toward a large percentage of literacy in the Iban community, but also toward the further goals which need to be set out: the nurture and training of the Christian community, the development of the church, and the advancement of the Iban community."

According to Mr. Baughman, certain goals of the literacy program, in addition to Christian education, will include the dissemination of agricultural knowledge and training, development of hygiene and preventive medical measures, child care, and training for worship leaders. The literacy-literature committee and staff will necessarily work in close cooperation with the Christ Hospital staff, the agricultural missionaries, and other proper authorities in these fields. Some definite plans and materials will be ready even before the campaign is started. This will make it possible to go directly from literacy campaign to follow-up campaign.

Upon completing the primer and basic reader, the newly literate person must be supplied with additional reading material. This is part of the follow-up campaign. If material is not available, it is likely that in a short time he will lose interest and lapse back into illiteracy. Therefore, it is essential that a continuous stream of simply written, interesting reading material be produced. This will mean a tremendous amount of work on the part of those involved in the literacy and literature program and it will be a never-ending job. But we believe it will pay off in great dividends for the cause of the Master.

• **Hundreds of enthusiastic youngsters took part in the Children's Rally during the Protestant Centennial in Tokyo in November, 1959.**

• **Miss Margaret Billingsley, executive secretary for Japan and Korea, Mrs. John M. Pearson and Dr. Asa Yamoto, principal, visit junior high school students at Seibi Gakuen, Yokohama.**

Avaco

Snapshots FROM THE EAST

by
MRS. JOHN M. PEARSON

PROPELLED by jet planes and Methodist missionaries, both agents being the last word in efficiency, the trip of your representatives to Japan and Korea in October-November was a whirlwind experience, packed full and running over with delightful, rewarding, depressing, encouraging experiences. To see the strength of the Kyodan, the United Church of Christ in Japan, as its members together with other Protestants celebrated one hundred years of Protestant mission in that land with the theme "Go With Christ" was a rewarding, exciting sight.

Though Christians compose but a small minority of the population of Japan, 10,000 people poured into the great metropolitan arena in Tokyo for several large meetings during the week of November 1 to 8. Glorious music by massed choirs and an excellent orchestra made up of choirs and students culminated in a finished and moving presentation of "The Messiah." Addresses by Japanese Christian leaders and others from many parts of the world, meetings in churches, dinners, a reception by the Governor of Tokyo, youth mass meetings and a mass meeting for women —all testified to the virility and influence of the churches of the National Christian Council.

Women are the same the world over! Women of the churches planned and presented a delightful program, honoring nationals and missionaries who had served for forty years or more. Worship was led and a sermon delivered by a woman preacher. Dramatic sketches, depicting events in the lives of the honored women, were given—closing with a hopeful and expectant look to the future.

One Sunday afternoon in Tokyo a dozen or more women leaders in the church came to a tea in a missionary home to meet the visitors from the Board of Missions. The discussion ranged round the world —how the women of the Kyodan (sixty per cent of the total membership) were raising money to support a Filipino missionary pastor in Korea, how they set goals for themselves in Bible study, prayer life, visitation evangelism, and overseas missions. We felt at home with Japanese women!

In Korea, too, we experienced the same rapport with Methodist women. Again the missionaries invited leaders to their homes, where we talked and talked about our mutual hopes and problems.

Although their country has been torn and broken by war, and reconstruction must go on night and day, these gentle but strong women are supporting missionaries in pioneer areas in Korea and have sent money also for work in Bolivia. They are supporting a home for aged workers, a small, simple building with plain but adequate rooms. A visit to these women who have given their lives in Christian service left a warm glow in our hearts. Dear little wrinkled faces, stooped shoulders, sometimes crippled hands spoke of many years of life. Warm smiles of welcome and joy at showing their home—simple, frugal, but secure—testified to their gratitude to the women of their church.

In both countries the leaders are eager to provide training for the women of the churches, the officers of the woman's societies, their youth leaders. In Korea they are

The Protestant Centennial was observed in Tokyo, Japan, last November. Mrs. John M. Pearson, chairman of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields, and Mrs. H. F. Brandt, chairman of the Section of Education and Cultivation and Miss Margaret Billingsley, executive secretary for Japan and Korea, were official representatives of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

aware of the need to train pastors' wives, so they may be leaders among women and children of their own country. Baby folds, schools, hospitals, social centers, clinics—mobile and fixed—all are serving the people of both lands, in the name of Christ.

The Korean Woman's Missionary Society is a unit of the World Federation of Methodist Women, proud to belong to this world-wide body of Methodist women. The unit contributes to the finances, presents programs about units in other countries, has entertained the vice-president of the East Asian Area, Mrs. Jose Valencia of the Philippines, and feels a kinship with women around the world.

Because the Methodist churches in Japan joined the Kyodan, the United Christian Church of Japan, there is no separate Methodist Woman's Society. But Christian women are continuing their interest in and prayers for women in all parts of the world. They are working diligently to organize a woman's society in every church; to take their share of responsibility in the local church. They are aware of the fact that in the East women have simply "gone along" with their husbands. Now they realize that they, too, have a place in the church—to help the minister to make his work more effective, not only by material assistance, but by such things as "learning to listen to the sermon, respecting the order of service, helping the pastor to obtain more books." They believe that they have a place in strengthening the spiritual life of the members, revitalizing established churches and helping to found new ones, encouraging fellowship opportunities within the church, assisting in visitation.

These and many other worthy plans are in the minds and hearts of leaders among church women in Japan and Korea. Wherever we went, we heard words of love, appreciation, and gratitude for the help that the Woman's Society of Christian Service in America is giving to the women of these countries, and to the missionaries who are so much a part of the life of the church and the country.

The people of both lands are delightful—courteous, kindly, altogether charming. In many kind ways they expressed to your representatives on this visit their deep gratitude for the understanding, assistance, interest, and love that have gone on through the years, through war and peace, invasion, disaster, reconstruction, and discouragement. Many times we were asked to express their thanks to you—the women of The Methodist Church.

Korea, with its vast reconstruction program, made necessary by the crippling effects of the invasion, is bending every effort toward rebuilding schools, churches, public buildings, homes, industries. The number of churches seen all over the country is a testimony to the devotion of the people to their religious practices. One sees steeples and bell towers rising on hilltops everywhere. In Japan, the passionate determination to secure an education has led to the erection of countless school buildings. Some fine schools in both countries have been built with funds supplied by the societies in America.

What does a trip to the border in Korea mean to us in America whose borders are free and open? To the Korean people and to those of us who made the trip, it is a symbol of the constant uncertainty, danger, and fear under which the people of South Korea live. It is the famous thirty-eighth parallel, the demilitarized zone, which is neither north nor south. It is the place where there is a "Bridge of No Return," the place where guards of the United Nations and others from North Korea and her allies patrol up and down, up and down, day in and day out; the place where representatives of both sides—U.N. and Iron Curtain—meet and discuss infringements, violations, real or imaginary.

To go to the spot, to see the guards, one standing impassively in front of a hut surmounted by the red star, to look out over the valley and hills of the D.M.Z. (demilitarized zone)—only then does the tragedy of the division of a country make its impact. The constant threat of a move by "the other side," the cost of maintaining military forces, the gnawing sadness caused by the separation of families and friends by this unnatural border—all this floods in upon the heart of the observer with almost unbearable poignancy.

They still need our prayers, our interest, our funds—these people of Korea and Japan! They beg us to send more missionaries to work with them, as teachers, doctors, nurses, evangelists, therapists, social workers. The church in the United States has a wide-open opportunity to help build the bridge of love and understanding between people. The fellowship of Christians around the world is strengthened by each missionary sent, each dollar given, each prayer offered.

The tie that binds us together with these Christian friends in other lands is a strong one. Our privilege and our responsibility is to make it stronger day by day.

Raising their voices in song was serious business for these little youngsters at the Children's Rally in Tokyo.

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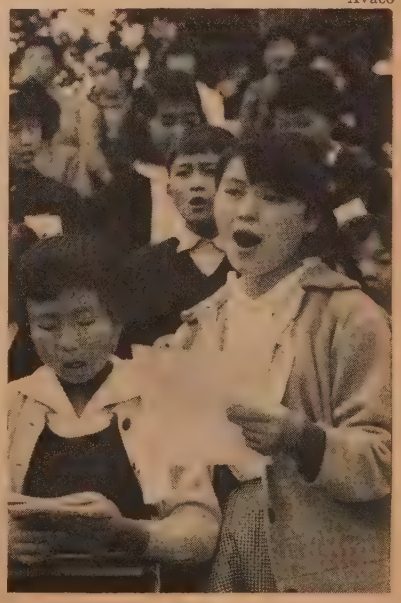


Aloha . . .

GOD'S LOVE FOR MAN

by

MARTHA D. ALMON

THE first full year of statehood was an exciting time to live in Hawaii. We still feel the Christian impact of the whole experience. During the statehood ceremonies, the first Scripture read by the first missionaries to Hawaii nearly 140 years ago was reread. That message, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy," is particularly applicable to the "newest state." A Christian interpretation was given by the minister of the Kawaiahao Congregational Church to the Hawaiian greeting—"Aloha —God's Love for Man."

In a way that is our job here in rural Oahu, extending the work throughout a twenty-mile area around Kaneohe Bay. Hawaiians seem grateful for the message, for it has changed their lives.

For the first time since I came in 1955, Kahaluu Church has a resident minister, Dr. John Gray Ross, who with Mrs. Ross came last October to a beautiful new parsonage of which the church is extremely proud. It has been enjoyable to visit with them in the homes of the members to help them get acquainted.

The Kahaluu Commission on Education, together with that on Membership and Evangelism, helped our neighbors start a new Sunday school last February at Kaaawa, eight miles north of Kahaluu. We meet in the school since there is no organized church in the community. I helped train the teachers and work with them regularly. As a result of one effective visitation evangelism program by one class, seven people (three couples and one mother) from Buddhist backgrounds were baptized into the Christian faith. I feel this is certainly the beginning of a break-through for Christianity here at Kahaluu. New homes are replacing farms and bringing new families and opportunities. Please join us in prayer that we may be able to secure some much needed land adjoining the church to prepare for the future.

Parker Church finds itself strategically placed in Kaneohe, a community with a population increase of 165 per cent during this decade. From a small agricultural village, it has grown into a suburb. We sponsored a barbecue booth at our community Young Farmers' Fair. Operation Barbecue was almost as gigantic as Kahaluu's lau lau sale, held last year to raise money for a down payment on an organ which has since been installed and adds much to the worship services.

Barbecue, or meat-on-the-stick, is made from thinly sliced beef strung on bamboo skewers, then soaked in shoyu (soya sauce) and broiled over charcoal. It smells wonderful while cooking, and tastes equally so. We prepared and sold 15,000 sticks and cleared $700. It was work, but the fellowship was fine as it involved men, women, and youth. Our Japanese-language group made *sushi* (soo-she) to go with the barbecue. Sushi is a scone of rice mixed with vegetables and seasoned with vinegar.

The king of Aloha Week this year was Aloha Awaa, a fine young Hawaiian man who is a member of Parker Church. His picture was in several magazines. He and the queen are the first "royal pair" who did not drink.

Last year Parker observed the thirtieth anniversary of its founding as a Japanese church. To commemorate its rich history of service to the community, a pageant, "To Serve the Present Age," was presented by 100 church and church-school members. More recently the church has extended the scope of its service to include the larger English-speaking community.

A new project inaugurated during the past year is a much needed youth canteen. Sponsored jointly by Parker Church and Calvary Episcopal Church, the canteen operates in the interest of preventing juvenile delinquency. Each church is alternately responsible for a six-month period. Adults advise a youth committee who run the canteen and act as chaperones. Over 100 young people attend regular activities at the canteen.

INSTITUTO del PUEBLO

by

OLIVE I. GIVEN

Miss Olive Given has recently been appointed to the Instituto del Pueblo, (Peoples' Institute) in Piedras Negras, Mexico. This school, founded more than fifty years ago by missionaries of the Disciples Church was transferred to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, according to committee agreements among Mission Boards in the United States signed in 1914. Later it became an institution related to the Methodist Church of Mexico and has for many years been under the direction of Mexican principals. In an answer to a request for someone to help with their program of English classes Miss Given was appointed to this work. —MARIAN L. DERBY, *Executive Secretary for Latin American Countries*

WOULDN'T it be thrilling to be in the first group to have classes in a new school building? One of my evening classes thought so, as they sat in a large, airy room, looking out at a statue of Hidalgo, the father of his country. They reveled in the good blackboard with space enough to accommodate all of them at once, after having had two makeshift ones on which the writing could scarcely be seen.

Registration for the three-year commercial course is now complete, and, in spite of the new building, pupils have had to be turned away. Instituto del Pueblo is the largest commercial school in the city. Last June the Director of Education of the State of Coahuila, and other professors from Saltillo, came to form the examining board for the commercial department. Eighty-one students passed and received their certificates. Some of them, and some graduates of former years, work in Piedras Negras, others in Eagle Pass, across the river in Texas.

Next June we shall have graduates from the secondary course, which was begun only two years ago, and will have the third and final year now. Last year 356 students were enrolled in regular classes in the secondary and commercial departments, with about 100 more in special classes in English, typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping.

With more room, we hope to add other activities—classes in home arts, for graduates and others, and a library to be open to alumni and the general public. We were happy when Senora Rebecca T. de Osuna, whose generosity has made possible our new building and a home for the directors, gave us her husband's library. The professors and others who have seen it are enthusiastic, especially since all the books in Piedras Negras were destroyed in the big flood of 1954, and few have been replaced.

This year there is a special course for those who have finished commercial, secondary, or preparatory school, and want to learn enough English to be able to continue their studies in the United States, or to take a position where that language is used. In addition to classroom work, students take part in sports such as volleyball and basketball. The Institute's band is one of the best in the city.

Last spring we were happy when a leading professor in the Institute was baptized and taken into membership in our Methodist church. While the majority of our pupils come from Catholic families, there are Protestants, too, and the institution is known as Protestant. Whether Catholic or Protestant, we trust our young people will receive not only good instruction for the mind, but also inspiration for the spirit.

Appreciation!

Dear Christian Friends:

I did not mean to wait so long before I wrote this letter to express my deep appreciation. I want to tell you that I enjoyed my stay very much. Your love to me was wonderful. I can still see your faces wherever I go and I remember how you excused my ignorance, and made me forget all my mistakes because of your love to me. Thank you is such a common word, I want you to know it is from my heart.

I want to say thank you to all women in the Methodist churches in America for many things. First I want to thank you for sending missionaries to my part of the country because through the living Jesus I was released from my gods of fear and superstitions. Now through His love, it was possible for me to meet many new friends from the far countries.

Second, thank you for your invitation. I am sure that you never knew that your invitation was more educational to me than just attending meetings. I hope you will remember me in your prayers so that what I gained in your country may help many in my country. I thank God for the great blessings of the kind that cannot be measured in words.

I know I may not be able to see many of you in person again, but I hope I will see a few of you some day in Southern Rhodesia, Africa. Please all friends when you visit Africa remember I would be the happiest person to see you.

I thank my God in all remembrance of you (Philippians 1:3-6). I pray you all have a very good year and one of the happiest.

My husband joins me in sending our special greetings to you.

Sincerely yours,
Jocelyn Chitombo

The 20th Annual Meeting

by

SARAH EVANS KENNEY

ONE cannot attend an annual meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service without being impressed by the tireless devotion and sheer fortitude of Methodist women. This was particularly evident at the 1960 session which recognized the twentieth anniversary of the organization, evaluated past achievements and looked ahead to the future, particularly the next quadrennium.

As Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, immediate past president, observed in the opening address, "The First Twenty Years," facilities at The Inn in Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, permit women to "have committee meetings while we eat, after we eat and before retiring." For an organization with as many facets and responsibilities as that of the Woman's Division, meetings are necessary and important. There were meetings small and large, departmental and general, all part of the remarkable organization that this year for the first time appropriated more than nine million dollars to extend its mission program with increasing effectiveness into thirty-three countries of the world.

About 250 women — Division members and staff, some jurisdiction officers and secretaries of lines of work, conference presidents, special missionary and deaconess guests — attended sessions from January 12-17. The meeting of the general Board of Missions, to which Woman's Division members belong, continued through January 22. One conference president, attending for the first time, summarized the reaction of many, "We have a better understanding of what's going on. We feel more a part of things after being here."

To acquaint Methodist women with procedures, a day-by-day account follows. Actions and some addresses will be found in this and other issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

Tuesday, January 12

With the always gracious president, Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, in the chair, the first general session opened with a "Service of Thanksgiving for the Years 1940-1960," led by Mrs. E. U. Robinson, chairman of the standing committee on Spiritual Life. Mrs. Brooks' inspiring address followed. (See March issue, THE METHODIST WOMAN, for complete address.)

Mrs. Tillman introduced special guests present, after which Mrs. T. Otto Nall, chairman of the World Federation of Methodist Women, presented Mrs. Paul Arrington, world vice-president, and Miss Henrietta Gibson, world treasurer, also fraternal delegates in attendance: Mrs. E. W. F. Harris, of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Bessie Reid Kresge, editor, *The Missionary Tidings* of the Free Methodist Church, and Mrs. Irmgard Pratch, official correspondent for the Woman's Society in Germany.

Against a backdrop of literature published during the past year, Miss Dorothy McConnell, chairman, gave the report of the Editorial Board.

Mrs. C. A. Meeker, editor of THE METHODIST WOMAN, and chairman of staff for the past year, presented a sketch of the quadrennial poster and emphases. Mrs. H. F. Brandt gave suggestions for using the poster and emphases in local societies. The theme and emphases adopted are:

OUR MISSION TODAY

The Faith That Compels Us
- to bring to bear on all human life the spirit and principles of Christ

Factors That Confront Us
- Rapid social change
- New patterns of family life
- Population explosions
- International tensions
- Changing trends in missions

Frontiers That Call Us
- Secularism
- Resurgence of non-Christian religions
- Barriers of race and culture
- Urbanization
- Nationalism

The Program That Unites Us in Witness and Service
- —developing the spiritual life
- —studying the needs of the world
- —strengthening the local church
- —improving community, national and world conditions
- —recruiting workers
- —securing funds for the support of the work at home and abroad.

(The poster will appear in the May issue and will be ready for distribution at summer schools.)

Recognition of the need to study the effectiveness with which the Woman's Division program meets the needs of employed women was set forth by Miss Theressa Hoover, associate secretary of Christian Social Relations, in a report of the Pilot Study on Employed Women in Church and Community. It was voted to continue the study.

Mrs. Nall, vice-president, gave an informing report on the use of the program materials.

In her report as treasurer, Mrs. Porter Brown gave a comparative statement of income and expeditures on appropriations for the years ended May 31, 1959 and 1958. The income on appropriations for the year ended May 31,

Among those participating in the historical program of inspiration were: (left to right) Mrs. E. Lester Keyser, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, Mrs. Francis J. McConnell, Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, and Mrs. James Oldshue.

1959, $9,250,476.13, exceeded that for the year ended May 31, 1958, by $369,664.03, an increase of 4.16 per cent.

Tuesday Evening and Wednesday

On Tuesday evening and Wednesday, the Departments of Work in Home and Foreign Fields and Christian Social Relations met separately to consider items on their dockets. Mrs. C. P. Hardin and Mrs. John M. Pearson, respective chairmen of the Departments of Work in Home and Foreign Fields, conducted sessions of these groups. Workers, deaconesses and missionaries in attendance were introduced and spoke of their activities. Many recommendations from these departments dealt with personnel, property improvement, furloughs and other administrative matters, and the adaptation of program to meet changing needs.

Pinpointing important social issues for information and possible legislative action occupied the Department of Christian Social Relations of which Mrs. A. R. Henry is chairman. Topics discussed and participants included: Disarmament, Dr. Daniel Taylor, general secretary, Board of World Peace, The Methodist Church; Mrs. C. A. Bender; Mrs. Esther Hymer, United Council of Church Women, National Council of Churches, and Mr. E. Raymond Wilson, director, Friends' Committee on National Legislation. A panel was heard on colonial policy and Puerto Rico, the World Court, civil rights, education, the minimum age for marriage, immigration and refugee legislation.

Thursday, January 14

The Section of Education and Cultivation met in business session Thursday morning to consider recommendations of the standing committees on Organization and Promotion and Missionary Education which had met prior to the opening of the Woman's Division. The Audio-Visual Advisory and Financial Promotion Committees, both section committees, also brought in recommendations. After approval these recommendations were then ready for presentation to the Woman's Division and will be mentioned later.

On Thursday afternoon the Woman's Division again met in full session to hear the program and report of the Department of Work in Home Fields. Thirty-three workers and deaconesses present were introduced. Five spoke of their work: Miss Lucile Holliday, Wesley Child Care Center, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Tsuguo Ikeda, Seattle Atlantic Street Center, Seattle, Washington; Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, president, Paine College, Augusta, Georgia; Miss Dorothy Marie Watson, former superintendent of Harwood Girls' School Albuquerque, New Mexico; Miss Mary Chaffin, North Arkansas Rural Work, St. Paul, Arkansas.

The executive secretaries pointed out items from the docket in relation to her area of responsibility.

On Thursday evening members and staff of the Woman's Division met in executive session to hear the report of the Structure Committee. This committee of twenty Division and staff members, ably chaired by Mrs. Charles Mead, has worked prayerfully and diligently to improve the present structure of the Woman's Division.

Some changes related to staff status: the secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild is now an *executive secretary,* and the associate secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations, who serves as the United Nations observer, is also an *executive secretary.*

Decision to have a general secretary of the Woman's Division had been made previously. The plan to have a quadrennial staff chairman for each group was another action based on the study. (To illustrate, Miss Lucile Colony is now chairman of staff for the Department of Work in Foreign Fields; thus a new secretary for India, Pakistan and Nepal was elected at this meeting.) The study on structure and program is a continuing process.

Friday, January 15

A panel discussion on Methodist work in Japan and Korea highlighted the report of the Section of Education and Cultivation to the Division on Friday morning. Participants were Mrs. Pearson and

Mrs. Brandt, official delegates of the Woman's Division to the Protestant Centennial in Japan, and Mrs. Donald H. Gibbs and Mrs. A. O. Gunnerud, division members who took the special air tour to Japan. A picture report of her recent trip to Japan and the Far East was given by Miss Elizabeth Marchant, secretary of Visual Education as a special feature. Some of the action taken will appear on Organization and Promotion pages of the April issue.

Committee meetings were held on Friday afternoon.

The most colorful program of the week occurred on Friday evening when the Department of Work in Foreign Fields presented twenty missionaries, six nationals, and the missionary candidates to the entire group. As each executive secretary introduced her docket items, she also introduced missionaries from her field. Included in this group were ten special guests from overseas, each an outstanding leader in her country, who have been invited to the United States to participate in the Interfield Consultation of World Missions. All were seated on the platform, many wearing the beautiful native dress of countries where they serve. When introduced they provided an impressive missionary fashion show to those present.

Both Miss Margaret Billingsley, executive secretary for Japan and Korea and Miss Lucile Colony, executive secretary for India,Pakistan, and Nepal, each reported on recent trips to their fields.

A report of the World Federation followed. Mrs. T. Otto Nall, chairman of the Standing Committee, reported on the meeting held January 11 and 12 after which Mrs. Alvin B. Pfeiffer, official correspondent, shared interesting items from units around the world.

Following the session a reception was held to honor two retiring staff members: Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner, executive secretary of Urban Work in the Department of Work in Home Fields, and Mrs. Alice Williams, disbursing officer.

Methodist Prints—Rickarby

Following the Annual Meeting the overseas guests went to Washington, D. C., where they attended the Churchman's Washington Seminar. Standing (*left to right*) are: Miss Zillah Soule, India; Mrs. Chong Hee Pang, Korea; Miss Irene Saint Masih, India; Miss Lidia Vargas, Chile; Mrs. Elisa Ocera, Philippines; Mrs. Olga Vanderghem, Peru; Dr. Hamalo Hirose, Japan; Dr. Asa Yumato, Japan; Mrs. Maria Sebastiao Diaz, Angola, Belgian Congo. Seated are: Mrs. C. A. Bender, Mr. Dan R. Hamady, of the International Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Miss Flora Hatcher, of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Miss Flora Knight, Malaya, was not present when the picture was taken.

Saturday, January 16

The Saturday sessions were crammed with business and reports, the first being that of the Department of Christian Social Relations. Only two of many actions recommended by this Department to the Division for action are included here (for the program of the year was printed in the March issue, pages 29-32). Decision was made to cooperate with the Board of World Peace to provide a united Methodist office at the United Nations. This would be the only professionally staffed office of its kind at the U.N. and is viewed by many denominational leaders as a forward step.

The women reaffirmed their stand on racial policies and adopted the following Memorial to the General Conference:

The Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church again calls upon the General Conference to take specific, clearly defined steps toward the removal of the pattern of segregation from the organizational structure of the church and from its total program and practices.

The Woman's Division believes that this church, with its many millions of members of all races in the United States and throughout the world, must demonstrate to the world in specific ways its professed belief in the oneness of mankind in God's world. In the words of the 1956 General Conference pronouncement "We recommend that discrimination or segregation by any method or practice whether by conference structure or otherwise in The Methodist Church be abolished with reasonable speed."

As steps to this end the Woman's Division calls upon the General Conference to consider and adopt a policy that will include such principles as these:

1. A clear unequivocal statement of policy that calls for the formulation of a plan to change the present organizational structure of segregated jurisdictions and conferences "with reasonable speed." Such a statement might well provide a step-by-step schedule toward the accomplishment of this end, but request a report of progress at each General Conference with an evaluation of steps taken toward the realization of the goal.

Such a plan would of necessity provide adequate procedures for developing full opportunities for leadership training and participation for minority racial groups in The Methodist Church.

2. A clear call to local Methodist churches to work with determined purpose toward removing racial barriers to fellowship, membership and employment in their churches.

This means among other things creating a climate of readiness for the employment of ministers and other professional workers without discrimination because of race.

This call becomes especially important for changing communities in urban and rural centers, but is also a must for every Methodist church.

3. An equally urgent call to leadership training agencies and groups of The Methodist Church to provide with greatly accelerated speed oppor-

tunities where the various racial groups of the church can study and plan together for the strengthening of the total program and fellowship.

It also means working in all geographical areas to make all leadership training opportunities of the church and community available to minorities without reference to race.

4. A recommendation to administrative and official leaders of The Methodist Church and its responsible agencies urging the active sharing of community responsibility for such crucial issues as (a) the community acceptance and implementation of the Supreme Court Decision on Education, (b) working for open occupancy housing, (c) upholding constitutional rights of citizens as voters in every state and (d) fair employment practices.

"The strength of the Woman's Division finances must be in its appropriations," declared Mrs. Charles Mead, in presenting the 1960-61 Appropriations approved by the Committee on Finance and Estimates, of which she is chairman. "When you think of increased giving, think of inflation and the population explosion as two factors responsible for requests for additional funds and new work. . . . Don't be afraid to talk about what money will do for the woman who gives. Never be reluctant to tell of areas of human need that could be met if more money were available. We were able to grant only slightly more than half the requests this year. So tell the story." Appropriations adopted totaled $9,250,476.

Committee reports were presented, including that of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws. (The amended bylaws appeared in the March issue.)

A memorial service honoring a staff member, active and retired deaconesses and missionaries who died during the year opened the Saturday evening program.

Miss Marguerite Twinem and Miss Alpharetta Leeper, secretaries of Missionary Personnel, used visual aids in presenting twenty-two candidates to be commissioned for missionary and deaconess work during the Board meeting. Eleven were previously engaged in missionary service. (See the center picture spread.)

In a charge to the candidates, Mrs. Tillman quoted a letter written by her concerning "times of tension" when she served as a missionary in China some years ago. "We need zealots, faithful zealots, who will face youth on their own terms, who will vindicate the claim of Christ to meet the need of every age and civilization. . . . Too many have hedged Him around with arguments and because youth won't accept the creeds he throws over all. These folks . . . look at you intently and read in your life all you intend to preach." Stating that although these new missionaries "never were our age," having grown up in the atomic, jet and space age, Mrs. Tillman stated that problems of people remain the same. "I like words to say what I'd like my heart to express. . . . The witness you have in your soul is what counts. With the conviction of the power of God in your soul, you have something to share."

Following the report of the Committee on Nominations, of which Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter is chairman, these new staff members were elected: Mrs. Porter Brown, general secretary of the Woman's Division; Miss Florence Palmer, executive secretary for India, Pakistan and Nepal; Miss Gene Maxwell, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Frederic Zerkowitz, associate editor of literature. Mrs. Brown will continue as treasurer until a new one is elected.

Sunday, January 17

A memorable climax to the week's activities was a special historical program of inspiration on Sunday afternoon. Each participant in this high hour was chosen for her part in molding the structure of the Woman's Division from the three uniting branches of Methodism.

Mrs. J. D. Bragg, chairman of the Woman's Section of the Ad Interim committee and first president of the Woman's Division, served as moderator of the panel whose members reminisced concerning the "early days." They were: Mrs. J. W. Mills and Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, representing the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Mrs. Francis J. McConnell, who with Mrs. Bragg represented the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver and Mrs. C. A. Meeker, the Woman's Home Missionary Society and Mrs. James Oldshue, the former Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and Mrs. E. Lester Keyser, representing the Women's Missionary Convention of the Methodist Protestant Church.

"The Providence of God brought us to this opportunity for service," declared the panel. In essence the purposes and goals they established have proved sound through two decades of testing.

A tempting buffet followed the Sunday afternoon program.

TRIBUTES

A reception honoring Mrs. Alice Williams (left) and Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner (right) retiring staff members, was held after the Friday evening program by Woman's Division members and staff.

At the recognition service for retired staff members held during the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions, Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, president of the Woman's Division, paid the following tributes to Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner and Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner

Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner was elected executive secretary of Urban Work of the Department of Work in Home Fields of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in December, 1947, and assumed her responsibilities in May, 1948. This was not Mrs. Wagner's first official relationship with the Woman's Division. She served most effectively as one of the workers in defense areas during the war. At the time of her election, Mrs. Wagner was on the staff of the International Council of Religious Education in the field of children's work. Other experiences had been in group work agencies.

Immediately upon coming to "150"—our headquarters at that time—Mrs. Wagner walked right into the hearts of all with whom she has had association. Workers in the field say "she has so many friends because she is a friend to so many." Her deep concern for all problems, large or small, her sympathetic understanding, her constructive encouragement were felt by workers, local board members, Woman's Division staff and members.

Upon retirement, Mrs. Wagner will again answer the call of the West where she spent her early life, having been graduated from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. From New York she will go to La Jolla, California, where she will continue her interest in and concern for all phases of the work of the church as she joins the rank of "the local woman."

Mrs. Alice Williams

Mrs. Williams, a native Californian, came to the Woman's Division in May, 1942. At that time work in the treasurer's office was not departmentalized. She handled foreign funds, home funds, pensions, annuities, permanent funds, and investments. As the work grew, specialization was necessary. In January, 1955, upon the retirement of Miss Glenn Moore, Mrs. Williams was elected Disbursing Officer. From then on she had supervision of the permanent funds and investments and annuities. She came to us with unusual experience and competence in the area in which she worked, having had banking experience with a local branch of the Anglo-London Bank, and also as an accountant with a transportation company involved with the federal government in both domestic and foreign travel.

Over and over, the custodial advisors have expressed genuine appreciation and respect for the competent and responsible handling of the business of the Woman's Division by Mrs. Williams. The past treasurer, Miss Henrietta Gibson, and our present treasurer, Mrs. Porter Brown, together with all of the assistant treasurers who have worked with Alice Williams have the same kind of regard for her competence. The members and staff of the Woman's Division wish to record this respect for her competence and more—her loyalty and cooperation. Through the years these qualities have endeared her to those who have had the privilege of association with her. Truly, in the handling of mission funds, she has been a faithful servant.

Mrs. Williams and her friend, Miss Glenn Moore, are living now in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Changes in Staff Personnel

The General Secretary

MRS. PORTER BROWN

Because of the complex organizational structure of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the increasing responsibilities in varied channels of service, the need for centralized office administration and program coordination has been recognized for some time. At the Annual Meeting in January, 1960, the Woman's Division marked its twentieth anniversary by the election of a General Secretary for the Division. The person chosen for this newly created office was Mrs. Porter (Ann Curphey) Brown who has been serving as treasurer of the Division since September, 1958.

Mrs. Brown brings to this new office the benefit of study and experience in inter-group relations and also the background of local church activity in woman's work in The Methodist Church. As treasurer, she has gained a broad view of the varied interests and the wide range of responsibilities involved in the work of the organization. She has established excellent working relationships with other divisions of the Board of Missions as well as other boards of the church where her responsibilities have been of a cooperative nature. Through speaking engagements, she has become known for her charm and gracious personality.

It is hoped that this new office will provide a center whereby general inquiries can be directed through the proper channels, and where contacts may be made for clearance. This centralization should make possible greater efficiency in administration. Mrs. Brown is pledged fullest cooperation as she enters on these new responsibilities in what is for the Woman's Division another milestone in its adjustment to meet new needs more effectively.

New Associate Editor

At that same meeting, Mrs. Frederic Zerkowitz, known to her friends as Margery Short, was elected as an associate editor. Since the summer of 1957, this former missionary from Perry, Georgia, has been working in the office of the Editor of Literature. She has carried full responsibility for the *Program Book* and *Worship Booklet* and assigned field leaflets during the past year while Miss Juanita Brown has been on leave of absence.

MRS. FREDERIC ZERKOWITZ

A graduate of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama, and Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Zerkowitz taught public school before being commissioned a missionary. She served in Poland and Algeria, North Africa for five years prior to her marriage. Then for two years, she was Director of Christian Education in the American church in Paris.

Her report in the *20th Annual Report* reveals her fine cooperative spirit and indicates the heavy work load she has carried so efficiently. The Woman's Division is happy to welcome Mrs. Zerkowitz as a new staff member.

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman,
President

Department of Work in Foreign Fields

We have three staff changes in the Department of Work in Foreign Fields to report. A new position has been created and Miss Lucile Colony elected to fill it—that of chairman of staff of the department. Miss Colony will have general supervision and coordination of the widespread responsibilities of this department. For the past fifteen and one-half years she has been executive secretary for India, Pakistan and Nepal and has given distinguished service in this position.

MISS LUCILE COLONY

As is always the case, it was with regret that Miss Colony was asked to give up one successfully administered position to assume another. The division and field alike appreciate and honor her for her administrative work, and for her three terms of missionary service as teacher and later as principal of the Teachers' Training College at Jabalpur, India.

However, because of her gifts of insight, of knowledge of the church overseas, and her skill in working with people, she was selected to pioneer in this new position.

We are pleased to welcome Miss Florence Palmer as Miss Colony's successor. A native of Illinois, graduate of Carthage College with graduate work in Scarritt College and Garrett Biblical Seminary, Miss Palmer has been a missionary district evangelist in the Gujerat Conference of India for four terms. She has a wide knowledge of India and its people and will provide competent leadership for this area.

MISS FLORENCE PALMER

Again we regret taking an effective missionary from the field, but her knowledge and experience are needed in this administrative area.

We extend a warm welcome to Miss Palmer, as she assumes her new responsibility.

(Continued on page 31)

Song Portrait of Christ as Told by Luke

A worship service or program based on the fourfold consecration of Jesus and a pattern for our own surrender unto God through Christ.

by

MARGUERITE A. HILL

COLORED slides based on the Life of Christ * or living tableaux depicting scenes in the life of Jesus may be used. All this should be given without interruption and without any leader in evidence. If an offering is taken, it should be done without speaking and in a worshipful manner. The reader is concealed from view, her voice coming from the back of the room, off-stage or over a loud speaker. If possible, the slides should be projected on a plain, light-colored wall, rather than on a screen. The worship setting, if used, should be simple—perhaps the cross, candles, and Bible.

As the people enter, the room should be ready and dimly lighted. If an explanation seems necessary, it should be made at the beginning and the program continued without interruption. According to the time available, as many verses of the hymns may be used as are familiar without referring to the *Hymnals,* since there will be no light except from the slides or spot on the tableaux. The organist should introduce each hymn with a prelude. The Scripture references after the hymns are not for reading, but rather for source material and information for the study of Luke.

This service may be adapted in any way suitable. Solos, anthems and other special music are adaptable also. The Sacrament of Holy Communion could be a closing dedication, especially during the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, Quiet Days, Retreats, Days Apart and on Maundy Thursday. All hymns are from *The Methodist Hymnal.*

Order of Service

CALL TO WORSHIP *(solo or choir)* "The Magnificat," No. 632

SCENE: *The Manger* (Luke 1: 46-55)

HYMNS: "Angels, From the Realms of Glory," No. 87 (Luke 2:8-14); "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child," No. 107 (Luke 2:7)

READER: Jesus' Submission (Luke 2:40-52)

SCENE: *The Boy Jesus in the Temple*

HYMN: "O Master Workman of the Race," No. 118 (Luke 2:49)

PRAYER HYMN *(solo or quartet):* "Father, Lead Me Day By Day," No. 437

READER: Jesus' Decision (Luke 4: 14-30)

SCENE: *Preaching in the Synagogue*

HYMN: "Spirit of God," No. 179

OFFERING: *(If an offering is taken, it should be done here as the organist plays Hymn No. 387.)*

READER: Jesus' Precision (Luke 9: 18-36)

SCENE: *The Transfiguration*

HYMNS: "Take Up Thy Cross," No. 260 (Luke 9:23); "Jesus and Shall It Ever Be," No. 258 (Luke 9:26); "Stay Master, Stay," (solo, quartet or choir), No. 122 (Luke 9:33); "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," No. 465 (Luke 9:56)

READER: Jesus' Obedience (Luke 22:39-46), *3 scenes*

SCENE 1: *Gethsemane*

HYMNS: "Tis Midnight," No. 133 (Luke 22:39); "How Beauteous Were the Marks," No. 116 (Luke 23:4)

READER: (Luke 23:33-49)

SCENE 2: *Jesus Crucified*

HYMN: "O Love Divine," No. 137 (Luke 23:33-34)

SPECIAL MUSIC: (i.e. tenor solo—"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead"; soprano-tenor duet, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," or other Easter music with the words based on Luke 24:1-6)

READER: (Luke 24:36-40)

SCENE 3: *The Ascension*

HYMN: "Peace, Perfect Peace," No. 354 (Luke 24:36)

READER: (Luke 24:45-49)

HYMN: "Spirit of Life," No. 178

READER: (Luke 24:50-53)

HYMN: "Let All on Earth Their Voices Raise," No. 19 (Luke 24: 52-53)

BENEDICTION *(solo or choir): "Nunc Dimittis"* No. 642

This service will be more effective if complete silence is maintained until everyone is outside of the room or building.

* The Life of Christ" series by Wood is available from your nearest Methodist Publishing House depository. Rental price, $2.50.

QUIZ

(based on articles in this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN)

1. **June 1, 1960, deadline. For what?**
2. **Vacation Homes for church workers. Where?**
3. **A 75th anniversary in 1963? What?**
4. **Name new staff members.**
5. **State the illiteracy rate of Ibans.**
6. **"First 'royal pair' who did not drink." Explain.**
7. **Announce the theme for 1960-61 programs.**
8. **Climax the 20th Annual Meeting. Describe.**
9. **Name the new member on Committee on Program.**
10. **List the awards for the April combination subscription drive.**
11. **What year was Trusteeship Council established?**

OPEN OUR EYES THAT WE MAY SEE

by

ANN CURPHEY BROWN

SCRIPTURE READINGS (R.S.V.)

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof,
the world and those who dwell therein." (Psalms 24:1)

"Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, cast out demons. You received without pay, give without pay." (Matthew 10:8)

". . . he who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. . . . God loves a cheerful giver." (2 Corinthians 9:6-7)

"But if any one has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" (1 John 3:17)

"As for the rich in this world, charge them not to be haughty, nor to set their hopes on uncertain riches but on God who richly furnishes us with everything to enjoy. They are to do good, to be rich in good deeds, liberal and generous." (1 Timothy 6:17-18)

". . . do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." (Colossians 3:17)

PRAYER: "O God who are the light of the minds that know Thee, the life of the souls that love Thee, the strength of the thoughts that seek Thee, help us so to know Thee that we may truly love Thee, so to love Thee that we may fully serve Thee, whose service is perfect freedom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." [1]

HYMN: "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," *The Methodist Hymnal*, No. 12

Leader: "Giving is not primarily a duty, it is a privilege. It is not some magic to be experimented with by a Christian. It is not a payment of a debt to God. It is not a means to a financial end as a system of financing the church. New Testament giving is the measure of the individual's partnership with Christ in the use of possessions. It is not the tithe that God asks from you. It is everything." [2]

First Voice *(from audience):* Matthew 6:19-21

Second Voice *(from audience):* Luke 12:15-21

Leader: We are part of a group of 1,800,000 Methodist women who have given almost nine and one-half million dollars during the past year to make Christ known throughout the world. Making Christ known is being done through community centers in crowded areas where people need wholesome fellowship; nurseries and baby folds for children who need loving supervision; hospitals and dispensaries; schools; residence halls for young employed women; homes for the aged. These are found from Alaska to the Mexican border; from the Atlantic to the Pacific; in Africa, Korea, Japan, Latin American countries, Southeast Asia, India, Nepal, and Pakistan. Also we have work in the West Indies and Hawaii.

We are a fellowship which binds together women from the wheat fields of Kansas and Europe to the rice paddies of Asia, from the islands of the Pacific to the bush country of Africa and the mountains of South America. We share the privileges of such a fellowship —but we share the responsibilities as well. Christian discipleship and stewardship mean Christian sharing.

"What I spent I had
What I gave I have
What I kept I lost."

Third Voice *(from audience):* We are bound together not only by geography but also by our dreams of a Christian world. We share a world of cramped freedom and of fitful, impoverished fellowships. We contend with the problems of monotonous toil on the parts of many, and ill-used leisure on the parts of some. We suffer together because of poverty and disease. We pray together for peace and security from all that would degrade the souls of men. And we give willingly of our time, our thought, and our money that we may all be made one in Christ.

PRAYER: Gracious Father, we offer Thee our humble thanks for all we have—families and friends, the security of peace, a just government, the joys of free choice, opportunities for knowledge, and the joy of serving. We are mindful of the material blessings which are ours above all other peoples of the earth. We remember that the earth is Thine and what we have is a gift from Thee.

We come seeking Thy forgiveness for our selfishness, our indifference to the condition of others. Wilt Thou sharpen our sense of obligation to those who are in need. Renew our sense of stewardship of time and thought and money that we may more perfectly serve Thee. Give us a consciousness of oneness with all women of whatever color or creed or class. Open our eyes that we may see hunger and want and suffering. Open our ears that we may hear pleas for recognition and understanding. Renew our spirits in love for Thee and all mankind. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

HYMN: "We Give Thee But Thine Own." *The Methodist Hymnal*, No. 456

BENEDICTION

[1] Gelasian Sacramentary, from *Prayers of the Early Church* (Nashville, The Upper Room), p. 89.

[2] A. C. Conrad, *The Divine Economy* (William B. Erdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan.) Used by permission.

The quiz based on articles in this issue, appears on page 20.

World Federation OF METHODIST WOMEN

MRS. ERNST SCHOLZ of Berlin, Germany, president of the World Federation of Methodist Women, began a recent letter to all units of the Federation with this poem and message—

"Lord make us bold for right;
Lord, make us strong
That only for Thy Kingdom we may fight;
Purge Thou our hearts of wrong;
Teach us to love. Increase our faith and trust
That in our dealings we be kind and just,
That out of this dark world we build again
A world made better for our present pain.
Renew our faith that we may feel Thee near
Lest we forget Thee in our childish fear;
Amid the turmoil let us know Thy will
And hear Thy tender whisper 'Peace, be still.'

F. M. S.

"This little poem seemed to express what we all need at the present time in the situation in which many of us are living. It is a prayer that we should pray every day throughout the year and I hope before long it will live in each one's heart."

Mrs. E. W. Smith, official correspondent for the Liberian unit, reported that the Mother of the Year in Liberia is a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Associate Mother of the Year is the wife of one of our own Methodist ministers. They were selected by The Liberian Women, Social and Political Movement, the leading political women's organization in Liberia.

Miss Violet Crandall, correspondent for Angola, West Africa, reported that the women of Angola felt honored to have an African woman elected as a lay delegate to General Conference, the first woman so elected in the history of the Angola Church. She is Mrs. Maria Felipe Dias and is looking forward to meeting many Methodist women in the United States.

Miss Crandall also reports: "Nearly every little chapel here as well as the larger churches, has its Woman's Society of Christian Service group. There are about 6,000 members of the Woman's Society in Angola. They meet each Thursday at 7 A.M. for prayer, a Bible lesson, to discuss ways of helping the church and to bring their offering."

Instituto Metodista
Santo Amaro, Sao Paulo, Brazil
October, 1959

Dear Friends:

As we celebrate United Nations Day, it is wonderful to think that Methodist women in the United States have already observed United Nations Day. Because all of us belong to the World Federation of Methodist Women, we feel that we are united in Christ. Also I would say that in many, many ways we seem more united than all the nations which belong to the U.N.

Last night, at our chapel, we celebrated United Nations Day. There were ten girls representing different countries, dressed in the costumes of these countries. Among them was an African girl from Angola, dressed in her national dress. It was impressive to see them kneeling at the altar. How I wished that the nations may be united as these girls were last night!

May God bless you, and the work that you are doing for the Kingdom.

Dina Rizzi

Hong Kong, November, 1959

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your welcoming letter for our new unit in Hong Kong. We also heard from Mrs. Scholz and were glad to learn news from various units of different parts of the world.

As we are a new unit we have not had much activity yet through the three churches. Each has its own Woman's Society and its own program for the whole year. The three churches here are the English Methodist Church, Cantonese Methodist churches (one in Hong Kong and one in Kowloon), and the Mandarin churches (one in Hong Kong called the North Point Methodist Church and one in Kowloon called the Ward Memorial Methodist Church. The latter has no church building yet, and is using the Chinese Y.W.C.A. to hold services on Sundays). I am a member of the North Point Methodist Church.

The Mandarin churches were organized by former missionaries and some Chinese Methodists. Most of our members are refugees

from Shanghai, Foochow, and northern China.

The Hong Kong Methodist women had their inaugural meeting on May 27, 1959. The officers, who are elected representatives from each church in the unit, meet from time to time to discuss various matters pertaining to the World Federation of Methodist Women, and plan the year's programs.

We had a big gathering on November 10, with four guests from America: Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Henrietta Gibson, treasurer of the World Federation of Methodist Women, Mrs. Eloise Woolever, and Miss Betty Marchant. Miss Gibson was the speaker.

For the time being I am the secretary of our unit of the World Federation. English is more or less a universal language and quite a number of our Chinese ladies speak and write English. I was a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and I have been to America three times all together.

Your sister in Christ,
(Mrs. Y. O.) Phoebe W. Lee

India

Loving greeting to our Methodist sisters all over the world:

It is wonderful to be one link in the chain around the world which binds all Methodist sisters in one great fellowship having the same aim, "To know Christ and make Him known." It is also encouraging to hear how many new links have been added to this chain, and that the links are getting wider and broader.

The Spirit has been moving and brooding in the hearts and souls of our women. We can see and feel it. As a result, more than 50 per cent more members and societies are growing all around us. More money has been raised in the last two years than ever before. Our hearts are overjoyed, not only with members, but with the quality of the work done and the realization by our sisters of their great responsibility in building the church of the future.

The Spirit also directed our national president, Mrs. S. K. Mondol, to prepare Woman's Society lessons suited to our needs. With the help of Miss Eunice Sluyter, of the Commission on Christian Literature for India, questionnaires were sent all over the conferences asking women what subjects they would like to study. After the questionnaires were returned and tabulated, women from all conferences met at the Lucknow residence of Miss Sluyter, to prepare the lessons on the subjects chosen. These women were from different language areas. Lessons are now ready and the English mimeographed copies are being translated into Hindi, Marathi, Gujerati, Tamil, Telugu, Kanarese, Bengali, Santali and Urdu. We look forward to using the books in 1960.

Another great work of the Spirit this year is that India has assumed the great responsibility of sending its first missionary family to Sarawak. The Woman's Society has its part in this responsibility to support this missionary family, the Rev. and Mrs. Terrance Joseph and their son. Our other foreign interest is Nepal. These two foreign fields will engage our efforts during the coming year.

Nigeria

Dear Friends:

It is very gratifying to say that our women are alive to their responsibilities. The influence of the Woman's Fellowship is felt throughout the district. The women help to propagate the gospel in towns and villages, by conducting prayer meetings, open-air services and other devotional meetings in the church.

They give volunteer service to help those in backward areas. In January, 1960, these women workers, who have volunteered themselves from various circuits planned a period of training as district woman workers at the Laymen's Training Institute at Shagamu. These women work to promote the women's activities throughout the districts.

We hold our Women's Fellowship Conference yearly. Every time we meet we have a most encouraging attendance. This year we met in September at Shagamu with over three hundred women in attendance.

At our meeting in January, 1960, new officers were elected. The secretary for the conference and for the World Federation of Methodist Women will be Mrs. C. E. Idown, Methodist Manse, Gabe, Nigeria.

We have noted your meeting in January, 1960, and shall remember you in our prayers in the various centers of our Fellowship. May God bless you and make you a blessing to others.

Yours in Christ,
Mrs. F. I. Fowode

Commissioned
and sent forth

by JANE STENTZ

Ninety-four candidates were commissioned as missionaries and deaconesses at the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions, held at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, in January 1960. Of these, seven are deaconesses and fifteen foreign missionaries with the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

A sense of history pervaded the entire meeting. This was brought to particular focus in the twentieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Woman's Division, and in the retirement of Bishop Arthur J. Moore for twenty years president of the Board of Missions. This deep sense of our heritage was especially meaningful for these candidates being commissioned and sent forth to witness to the ends of the earth.

Bishop Moore has been a real source of inspiration to the hundreds of missionaries and deaconesses he has commissioned through these years. In this year of his retirement the Holy Spirit was really upon him as he brought the devotional messages each morning.

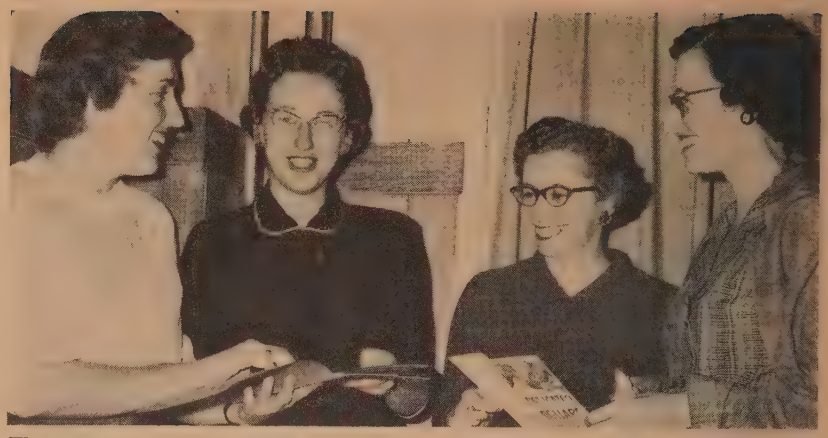
At the early morning Communion Service on the day of commissioning he shared his special message of inspiration with the candidates. The heart of this meditation on the cross was that we must come to the communion table empty-handed; not bringing our talents, our training, our plans . . . but empty handed in order that we might cling to the cross and only then know the saving grace of Christ. "Nothing in my hands I bring, simply to Thy cross I cling."

Later that morning, Bishop Moore gave his last devotional message to the Board of Missions, and this, too, seemed to have particular relevance for the candidates. The theme of this message was "For I am proud of the Gospel." He spoke of the power of the Gospel, the hope of the world. "Live like men and women who face the morning . . . I am proud of the Gospel."

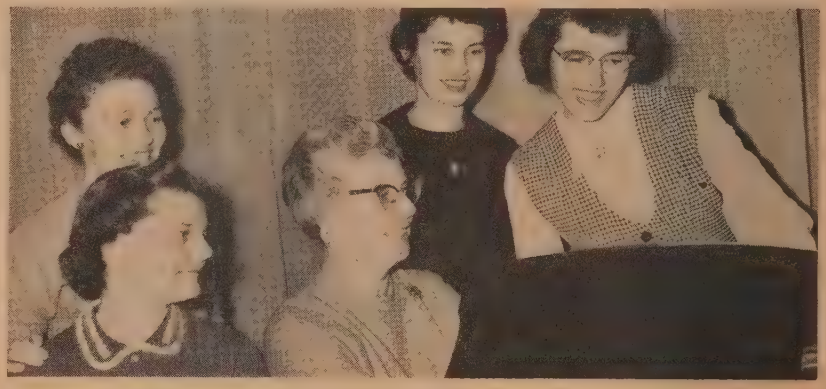
At the Service of Recognition honoring Bishop Moore, he gave a response in which the keynote was thanksgiving, proclaiming again the triumphant Christ whom he has served so faithfully. His closing words could have been given directly to the candidates, for it is this faith with which they are sent forth; "So I take my appointed way with Him in quietness and in confidence knowing that I do not walk alone because He, the triumphant Lord has said, 'Lo! I am with you to the end of the age!' "

• Captions by Marguerite Twinem

• Photography by Elizabeth Marchant



The previous experience these candidates have had within the work of The Methodist Church uniquely prepares each for her present assignment: Marcia Hinds, a former Africa special-term missionary from Texas, goes to serve as secretary to Bishop Ralph Dodge of Africa; Barbara Chase, of New Jersey, with four years as a director of Christian education in Hawaii, goes to Sarawak for needed literacy work; Helen Post, of Illinois, formerly on the staffs of *The Christian Advocate* and *motive*, goes into journalism work in Japan; Dorothy Parks, of Tennessee, returns to Malaya, where she was a special-term missionary, to help in the promotion of Christian literature.



The three standing have served already as special-term educational missionaries. Marilyn Terry, of Alabama, with her M. A. specialization in pre-school education, returns to Korea to help train kindergarten teachers; Rosalie Fritz, of Iowa, with her M.A. degree in nutrition education from Cornell University, goes into a new mothercraft school program in Sarawak; Dorothy Hickok, an agriculture major from Pennsylvania with graduate study in Christian theology and Bible, returns to educational work in Southern Rhodesia. Seated are Willa Marie Tische, of Nebraska, who goes to a Woman's Division school in Brazil, and Mrs. Melvina Wilson, who goes to Lucie Harrison Girls' School in Lahore, Pakistan.

•

Miss Betty Cox, of Nebraska, is a deaconess serving in rural work in the Parish of the Headwaters in New Hampshire. Miss Sylvia Bobo, of South Carolina, with experience and training for socio-evangelistic work, goes into rural work in Korea.

Standing are Ellen Rollins, a deaconess serving as a director of Christian Education in Schenectady, New York, and Louise Robinson, a deaconess serving as Conference Director of Children's Work of the Methodist Board of Education in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Seated are Susan Carmichael, a deaconess director of Christian Education in Jackson, Mississippi, and Hazel Correll of South Carolina, also a Christian Education major with an M.R.E. from Boston University School of Theology, as yet unassigned to work.

Elsie Stockton and Grace Huck are both ordained Elders. Miss Huck was received into the North Dakota Annual Conference in 1956 following the action of General Conference. Miss Stockton will return to Korea to serve in the Theological Seminary in Seoul and Miss Huck goes to Harris Memorial Training School in Manila.

Marjorie Havens, of Baltimore, Maryland, is serving now as a deaconess case worker in the Board of Child Care of the Baltimore Conference.

Faith Whitaker, of California, returns to Korea to continue her work as a laboratory technologist. Thelma Taber, of Oklahoma, Maxine Book (deaconess), of Pennsylvania, and Joan Carey, of Ohio, go as nurses to Sarawak, Alaska, and Korea. Every medical missionary or deaconess is a college graduate as well as one registered in her special field of training.

department of CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

Dear Friends:

In the *20th Annual Report** of the Woman's Division on the pages related to Christian Social Relations the following words are found:

The psalmist once said "God is our refuge and strength. . . . Therefore *we will not fear though the earth should change.* . . . The Lord of hosts is with us." (Psalms 46. RSV) These words have been at the very heart of our Christian faith through the centuries. Yet in this age of great new changes even the Christian community seems startled and confused.

In this Lenten season as we look with new hope at the changes that envelop our own lives, let us pray that as Christians we may use God's power and guidance to find ways to identify and preserve eternal values in our changing world.

Many have secured copies of the new resources for use *in daily devotions* and *as we discuss with others* some of our hopes and fears:

*Eternal Values in a World of Change** by James K. Mathews. This book contains the messages given by Dr. Mathews to the 1959 National Seminar on "The Family in a World of Rapid Social Change."

*Christ and Our Freedoms** by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke. These messages were prepared for use during this 1960 Lenten season with the hope that study, meditation and discussion of our Christian responsibility for freedom might provide a basis for new Christian commitment as we face the tasks of the new quadrennium. Some of these tasks are upon us! We cannot bypass them. Let us look at a few specific opportunities and responsibilities:

1. Why not reread the Christian Social Relations pages in the March issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN giving special attention to some crucial issues before the 86th Congress: civil rights, federal aid to education, immigration policy and other equally urgent issues? Find out the status of the issues of greatest concern to you. If they have not already been voted upon by both Houses of Congress, your task is clear. Write your Senators and/or Representatives expressing your own convictions.

2. The following pages of this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN define *two* important issues and responsibilities of Christians. The *first* deals with "Trusteeship and Colonial Policy," with special emphasis on Puerto Rico; the *second* is concerned with practices related to *religious freedom*. Why not find ways to make the *sixteen* simplified principles here listed available for general information and discussion through the channels of your church and community? Newspaper editorials, radio and TV panels, and special discussion groups might be initiated.

3. (a) The 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth will have been held by the time you read this. In every state there are many persons who will have attended this conference. On both state and local levels follow-up plans will be made. You will want to participate in programs and plans related to this conference. Watch these pages of THE METHODIST WOMAN for suggestions.

(b) The White House Conference on the Aging is scheduled for January, 1961. What preparatory plans are now under way in your local communities and states? Do these plans take account of the cross section of community groups without discrimination, making sure to include members of minority racial groups with full opportunities and responsibilities?

4. May Fellowship Day is here again! Is there a Council of United Church Women in your community already planning an observance? Is your Woman's Society or Wesleyan Service Guild cooperating fully? If you are in a community where there is no Council of United Church Women, you may wish to seek the cooperation of other denominational church women's groups in planning for May Fellowship Day. The 1960 program is focused on our responsibility as citizens. In this general election year many grave issues will need our attention. Why not plan some citizenship brunches related to this emphasis and involve as many groups as possible.

Very soon either you or your successor will be elected and installed to give leadership in the work of Christian Social Relations in your Society or Guild and to share with others the responsibility of strengthening the Christian Social Relations program in the local church as a whole. The new quadrennium begins June 1. If your term of office ends June 1, you will want to help orient your successor. Why not prepare a folder of helpful materials for her?

Alan Walker in his recent book, *A New Mind for a New Age*[1] said:

God waits to grant us a new life in this new age. All that limits the fulfillment of His purposes is the absence of a sufficient number of dedicated people. . . .

God calls us all to this task!

Sincerely yours,
Thelma Stevens
Margaret R. Bender
Theressa Hoover

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. See back cover of THE METHODIST WOMAN or the *Catalog of Literature* for prices.

[1] Available from The Methodist Publishing House, price, $2.50.

It Isn't Complicated

Background notes on some of the 1960 recommendations on legislation

Trusteeship

When the Trusteeship Council was established under the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945, the "colonial situation" was very different from that of today. In fact, the difference is so great that it seems almost impossible that the world could have been so different only fifteen years ago.

About one-third of the population and land area of the world was under some form of colonial rule prior to the Second World War. There were over eighty separate colonial jurisdictions (i.e., colonies, protectorates, mandates, territories). These territories differed in size from India with a population of 350,000,000 to tiny Nauru with a population of 3,000. In economic and social development they ranged from highly complex and advanced development to the typically stone-age type. They had only one thing in common: each was governed by people of another race or culture whose homeland was, in almost all cases, thousands of miles away.

Today twenty-two nations among the territories under colonial rule in 1945 sit as independent member states of the United Nations. Combinations of two other territories with countries either before or after those countries were independent account for two more. Several will receive their independence in 1960 and a number of others have good prospects for independence before 1965. In all probability all but three Trust territories under the United Nations Trusteeship Council will be independent by the end of the decade.

The San Francisco Conference which adopted the United Nations Charter was the first international governmental meeting to recognize fully that the international community had a stake in the welfare of colonial peoples and the destinies of colonies. Of the fifty-one original member states of the United Nations, twenty-seven trace their independence to liberation from some colonial rule, and thus are strongly inclined to an anti-colonial position.

In some other countries a strong anti-colonial position may be due to other causes, but is, nevertheless, an important factor in the situation. For example, some countries may speak against colonialism because they desire to convince colonial peoples that they are their protectors and therefore can be trusted in other matters. Other countries may be accused of being anti-colonial in the extreme because they want to incorporate into their territory neighboring territories governed by distant colonial powers.

For example, Argentina claims title to the Falkland Islands which are administered by Great Britain; India would like to incorporate within her territory the colonial possessions of Portugal that adjoin her borders; and Yemen claims title to Aden which is a British protectorate. To these various interests in the future of the dependent peoples of the world was added the great humanitarian awareness of their common problems and common destiny. The result was the significant recognition of the fact that all dependent peoples were a sacred trust. Words in this Charter such as "the interests of the inhabitants of these territories are paramount," "assist them in the progressive development of their free political institutions," and "good neighborliness" ushered in a new period of development for nonself-governing territories which has benefited territories placed under the supervision of the Trusteeship Council. It has also influenced the rapid acceleration of processes leading toward independence in some nonself-governing territories not under this system.

It is interesting to contrast this concept of a "sacred trust" with the concept of the League of Nations where, just twenty-five years earlier, the member nations agreed "to undertake to secure just treatment of the native inhabitants under their control." The United Nations, in this different spirit, built on the mandate system of the League of Nations and made of it something more workable, thorough, and more capable of really helping the territories placed under it. Eleven territories were placed under the Trusteeship Council in the first two years of the U.N. The council also accepted provisional administration of Libya and Somaliland in 1950 with Italy as the administering power. The fact that within a period of twenty years from its beginning the council will have worked itself almost out of a job not only shows the temper of the times, but also the excellence of the plan made for their work.

The Next Step

The next step for the Trusteeship Council is a very important matter. Three possibilities are being discussed. The first would be to discontinue the council when its territories are reduced to two or three, with some other disposition of these territories that are still its responsibility. The second would be to lessen the power and membership of the council. The third alternative would be to place all territories, classified by the United Nations as nonself-governing, under the care of the council. This would mean a council with greater duties and a larger membership, since the Charter calls for one country without territories under its care to

match each one which holds an administering agreement for a dependent territory. The most important question, if the third choice is made, would be to decide which territories are to be placed under trusteeship. This will be a difficult question, as complete agreement has not been possible in the U.N. on which territories are, and which are not, independent.

Chapter 21 of the U.N. Charter bound its members "which have, or assume, responsibilities for the administration of territories that have not yet achieved a full measure of self-government" to assume responsibilities for moving them toward self-government and to report on their social and economic conditions regularly to the Secretary General of the United Nations. No machinery was established by the Charter to do this. At the second part of the first session of the General Assembly it was proposed that the Trusteeship Council be responsible for receiving and analyzing the reports on these nonself-governing territories. This was defeated by a small margin. In the years immediately following several ad hoe committees dealt with the subject.

In 1947 these temporary committees were replaced with one called Special Committee on Information Transmitted Under Article 73e. This committee has been continued for two- or three-year periods but without being established on a permanent basis. This state of affairs is not completely satisfactory to anyone.

In 1953 the General Assembly listed seventy-seven territories about which information had been submitted, in accordance with the Charter provisions. Since that time several have become independent and a number have been combined under one administration. The United States ceased reporting on Puerto Rico, Alaska, and Hawaii when it felt that these areas were self-governing. Because of a protest from the Republic of Panama, they also ceased reporting on the

Panama Canal Zone. This leaves Guam, Virgin Islands, and American Samoans as the only territories on which the U.S. reports. The Pacific islands under our administration are covered by the Trusteeship Council. Also several countries, notably Spain and Portugal, have insisted, when they became members of the United Nations and assumed the obligations of membership, that territories which some other members considered nonself-governing were actually part of the governing country and, therefore, reports were not required!

It seems clear that two things are needed in order to make sure that the aims of the Charter are carried out. The first is a clear definition of what is and what is not a nonself-governing territory. There is at present a U.N. committee at work on this. The second is to get some more effective machinery to insure the protection of the interests of territories and wise guidance in the development of free political institutions for self-government. This is a difficult task in days when impatience and a desire to "make their own mistakes" characterize so many peoples who have not yet reached independence.

There is no assurance that the Trusteeship Council can do the job perfectly, but its threefold procedure of reports from administering authorities, visiting missions, and the receipt of petitions from all who wish to submit them, seems to provide great possibilities. The most important argument for giving the Trusteeship Council this responsibility is that it may be the only way in which a compromise can be established between the impatience of the territories and the reluctance of the administering powers to hurry their independence. Many believe that territories would look with favor on the continuance of their present status if the U.N. had assumed some responsibility. Many also believe that some colonial powers would feel this to be a constructive way out of difficult situations in which they would be glad to share the responsibility with many nations rather than carry it alone.

What can we do? This question will take a long time to resolve, but it is not too soon for citizens of the United States to begin to study this important issue on which eventually their representatives in the United Nations will vote. A special study of the whole trusteeship issue would be a good follow-up action from the United Nations study.[1]

Plebiscite for Puerto Rico

As has been noted, the United States ceased to report on Puerto Rico when the Commonwealth status was granted to the island. Although the United Nations accepted this action at the time, undoubtedly it will be open for discussion again if the whole question of the definition of nonself-governing territories comes up for thorough discussion. It is important, therefore, that citizens of the United States give careful consideration to the status and the future of Puerto Rico. During the past seven years Puerto Rico's Governor Luis Munoz-Marin has concentrated on economic advance with great success. Puerto Rico has, for example, increased its gross product from $600,000,000 in 1947 to $1,200,000,000 in 1957. Delegations from the developing countries

[1] For further material see *A Christian's Primer on the United Nations and Africa* (Woman's Division Literature Headquarters, 35 cents.) *The United Nations and Dependent Peoples* (Brookings Institute, Washington 6, D. C., $1.50.)

all over the world have come to study Puerto Rico's progress, believing that it offers helpful guides for them. Puerto Rico's "Operation Bootstrap" has raised factory employment 93.7 per cent in the period between 1939 and 1957.

In spite of these achievements two parties challenge Governor Munoz-Marin's Popular Party in its support of Commonwealth status. They place their disagreement on the grounds that since Puerto Rico elects no representatives or senators to the U. S. Congress, "government by the consent of the governed" is denied as far as the important field of federal legislation is concerned. One of these parties, the Independence Party, polled 86,000 votes in the 1956 elections. At the same time the Statehood Party polled 172,000 and the Governor's Party 431,000. The strength of the Statehood Party is believed to have been increased considerably by the achievement of statehood by Alaska and Hawaii.

Many people believe that since Puerto Rico is such an excellent "showcase" for democratic development of industry and of social progress, it would be an excellent place to demonstrate the principle of the democratic plebiscite, supervised possibly by the United Nations. This could furnish a pattern for use in many colonial or pseudo-colonial situations in other parts of the world.

Also it may be important for us "to bend over backwards" in territories over whose destiny we preside and use techniques we would like to see other countries practice toward their territories. This action would permit us to speak with greater emphasis in the U.N. on the question of other nations reporting on territories where a difference of opinion exists about the status of the territory. A plebiscite, permitting Puerto Rico to choose between its present status as a commonwealth and statehood or independence, would make our intentions crystal clear in regard to territories for which we are responsible. This would be important for us as well as serving the best interests of Puerto Rico.

What We Can Do

The most important thing to be done at this point is to promote a study of this whole question by various groups seeking to understand Puerto Rico and the attitude of her citizens toward various types of status, including the one presently enjoyed, looking toward a permanent solution. Some might also wish to write Representative Victor D. Anfuso to support him in his efforts in behalf of H. R. 7003 which would provide, if passed, for a referendum among the voters of Puerto Rico on statehood.

Religious Freedom

The Woman's Division at its Annual Meeting in January adopted a recommendation on religious freedom. It suggested that communities might wish to familiarize themselves with the new code of rules which governments may wish to use in eradicating religious discrimination. As a step toward this a popularization of the code in simple language is presented here. It should be understood that this is a simplification and summary, not to be confused with the official version. For information on the full version see current issues of the *United Nations Review* or the daily newspapers during the period of meeting of the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities (January and early February).

Sixteen Steps Toward Religious Freedom

1. Any person should be free to choose any religion he chooses or to choose not to have any religion. He should also be free to make this choice for his child.

2. Anyone should be allowed to follow the practices of his religion and to refuse to do anything which conflicts with his religion.

3. He should have the right to worship either alone or with others, in private or in public.

4. Pilgrims should be allowed to go to holy places either in their own countries or elsewhere.

5. No one should be prevented from getting or producing articles used in the practice of his religion.

6. The funeral arrangements for the dead should be in accordance with their religions.

7. The holidays and days of rest practices of any religion should be considered except where they clearly conflict with the best interests of the remainder of the population.

8. Anyone should be free to follow the dietary practices of his religion.

9. Everyone should be free to choose marriage ceremonies in accord with his religion.

10. Everyone should be free to advocate his religion providing this does not interfere with the religious freedom of others.

11. Every religion should be free to train its leaders. When training for them is available only outside of the country they should not be prevented from traveling for this purpose except during emergencies.

12. No one should be forced to take an oath contrary to the rules of his religion.

13. Wherever the principle of conscientious objection of military service is recognized, genuine conscientious objectors should be treated in such a way that there is no disparagement because of their religion.

14. This should also be true when people are excused from public ceremonies on religious grounds.

15. No cleric whose religion allows him to receive confidential information shall be forced by government officials to reveal it.

16. The public should be educated against religious discrimination and the state should do everything possible to prevent discrimination.

ORGANIZATION and PROMOTION

H. DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary of the Section of Education and Cultivation*
HELEN L. JOHNSON, *Secretary of Promotion*

STANDING COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

ON pages 14-19 of this issue you will find a running account of the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Several standing committees met just prior to this meeting, including Organization and Promotion. There was a full attendance of jurisdiction Secretaries of Promotion and committee members from the Woman's Division.

Careful preparation had been made for the agenda which contained many items of absorbing interest. Under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. McCallum, chairman, and Mrs. Harold L. Soulen, secretary, a fine spirit was generated with good participation in all the discussions. Everyone seemed interested in talking about ways and means for promoting the work and enlisting women in the program.

Recommendations were formulated for presentation to the Section of Education and Cultivation. After a thorough discussion by that group, the approved recommendations were brought to the Woman's Division. Again the items were discussed before being voted as action.

1. **Field Cultivation:** It was voted that the Woman's Division subsidize the field work in areas where subsidy is needed to secure the services of a field worker of the Woman's Division.

The field workers on the staff of the Woman's Division have visited many conferences in the interest of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild. They travel across the country contributing their skills in teaching, speaking, and leadership education. In ways too numerous to enumerate they help conferences strengthen the total program of the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild. It is good to know that the Woman's Division is anxious to make more field service available; steps are already under way toward this end. It is hoped that a field worker may be available to all conferences needing this kind of help.

2. **Membership:** According to the Pilot Study on Employed Women in Church and Community, it appears that less than half the women members of the church belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. It also appears that although many women *are* employed, just as many women are *not* employed. We need to look at our Woman's Society and discover the facts and decide what we can do about membership.

It was voted that the Woman's Division set in motion a study of the philosophy of membership and program of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

3. **Bylaw changes concerning Committee on Membership:** It was voted to delete the sentence: "The committee shall make use of opportunities to further the interest of woman's work in neighboring churches where no organizations have heretofore existed." (This function belongs to the *district* Secretary of Promotion.) It was voted to add the following sentence to Article IV, Section 6: "The committee shall seek to interpret the place and responsibility of women in the local church." The bylaw now reads:

The Committee on Membership shall plan frequent surveys of the women of the community in an endeavor to secure members for the church and for the society. The committee shall strive to establish such relationships with new members as will enlist their eager and active participation in the total program of the church and of the society. The committee shall seek to interpret the place and responsibility of women in the local church.

4. **District Member:** It was voted that the District Member continue to be cultivated by the District Secretary of Promotion as the nucleus of a society. At the end of the quadrennium, the church to which she belongs will be considered organized only when a society of at least five members is formed.

There was considerable discussion of the church which has no Woman's Society of Christian Service and how to get a society organized there. It was thought that in many places the District Members, as well as the District Secretary of Promotion, should make great effort to see that other women in these churches were enlisted in helping to organize a Woman's Society. The action taken means that all of us must work together to interest women in the work and program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and help them to see the importance *to them* of belonging. There are many potential members in our older youth and young adult groups. We must get to work enlisting *all* women of the church in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

5. **Committee on Program:** It was voted that the Secretary of Promotion be included in the membership of the Committee on Program in the local Woman's Society.

This gives her an added responsibility and a real opportunity. Because the Secretary of Promotion is responsible for advancing all phases of the work of the society, this new assignment is significant. Just as a reminder the bylaw for the Committee on Program is quoted:

> This committee shall plan and supervise the programs for regular monthly and other meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and shall consider all plans and make recommendations for the study and action program of the Woman's Society.

6. **Reporting:** Last fall the Woman's Division approved the plan for reporting twice a year, instead of three times, beginning with the new quadrennium. This plan has been received with interest and enthusiasm. A reporting schedule was voted at this meeting:

Local Society report—
mailed by Nov. 15; May 15

District Secretary report—
mailed by Nov. 25; May 25

Conference Secretary report—
mailed by Nov. 30; May 30

Report to reach Jurisdiction and/or Division Secretary by
Dec. 5; June 5

As you reflect upon this schedule you will note several advantages in it. One is that the reports for the close of the year will be compiled in time for the information which they carry to be available for study during sessions of the summer school. This will be a help in all the clinics as the secretaries plan for the months ahead.

The forms for reporting will be ready well in advance of the time of the first reporting period. Those responsible for each line of work are making every effort to have the report forms brief, concise, and yet adequate to meet the needs and interests of every phase of the work of the Woman's Society.

7. **Leadership Training:** It was voted that for the quadrennium 1960-64 the special leadership training of district officers and secretaries of all lines of work be through the channels of Schools of Missions and Christian Service in 1961-62 and that it include pilot training of selected leaders to be held at a time prior to the jurisdiction school session; these selected leaders to do the training in the conference schools; that there be a plan for jurisdiction officers to come early to the jurisdiction school to meet with these leaders for orientation. This is in addition to the officer training which is now planned in the conferences.

Although plans are in the making and have been discussed by committees, they are not ready for release. Every effort will be made to reach every district leader with experiences for training and enrichment. The opportunities and facilities of the summer schools will be an important part of the plans when they are finally worked out. When more definite word about this is available it will be sent out through the regular channels of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

8. **Officers' Letter File:** It was voted that this material appear in the June issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

20th Anniversary

September, 1960, is the 20th Anniversary of the Woman's Society. Plans for celebrating this event were discussed by the standing Committee on Organization and Promotion. The talk centered on parties; ideas for new members, types of program, and increased giving. It was thought that many suggestions would be developed in the schools this summer as well as in the local churches so that the celebration would be a time of great value for everyone. The address, "The First Twenty Years," which appeared in the March issue should be filed for resource material.

As you can see, the Annual Meeting was a time of work and inspiration.

Changes in Staff Personnel

(Continued from page 19)

MRS. F. RODERICK DAIL

Mrs. F. Roderick Dail, associate secretary of the department for the past five and one-half years, has resigned and will soon go to India with her husband and children, Janice and Rickie. Dr. and Mrs. Dail have been commissioned as missionaries of The Methodist Church after having served in the pastorate and will go to India in the near future. Mrs. Dail will be missed in the many areas of work for which she was responsible—writing, working with the jurisdiction Secretaries of Missionary Service in Foreign Fields, research and other duties.

We bid the Dails God-speed as they go to a wider field of service.

Mrs. John M. Pearson, *Chairman*

Section of Education and Cultivation

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions in January Miss Gene Elizabeth Maxwell was elected Associate Secretary of Children's work. At the time of her election she was the Director of Christian Education at First Methodist Chuch, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, which position she held for the last three years.

MISS GENE ELIZABETH MAXWELL

Miss Maxwell's home is in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Here she received her high-school education going from there to Teacher's College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania for her Bachelor's Degree in Education, and she has a Master's Degree in Religious Education from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee. She is a deaconess in The Methodist Church.

Her experience has been varied for she taught three years in junior high school and was in rural work in Wisconsin for three years before going to the Chippewa Falls church. She has worked with the United Church Women, the Rural Development Council, A.A.U.W. and community and annual conference boards and commissions as well as in local UNICEF programs. She has a keen interest in music and numerous other skills which are a part of her dedicated service. She finds a definite challenge in the opportunities afforded by The Methodist Church for the training of children.

It is a pleasure to welcome her to the staff of the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions and to present her to the members of the local societies through the pages of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

Mrs. H. F. Brandt, *Chairman*

FRIENDLINESS WINS MEMBERS

Many factors influence a woman's decision to become a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Friendliness is a winsome method which usually gets the right response.

Once upon a time, there was a member, Mrs. Blank, who though faithful in attendance, never took an active part. That is she never presented a program, never accepted an office, and never participated in any discussion. But this quiet, unassuming woman was a good listener and a genuine, friendly person.

In the church there was a woman of talent who was not a member of the Woman's Society though she had been invited to join again and again. At long last, and to everyone's surprise, she became a member. Someone asked what finally persuaded her to join. She said, "I joined because of the warm-hearted friendliness of Mrs. Blank and her enthusiastic interest in the organization. She evidently never missed a meeting and she always talked about the work with deep concern."

Calendar of Activities

CHILDREN'S WORK: Report plans for vacation church school to Woman's Society. Cooperate in plans for Christian Family Life Week and Children's Day.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS: Make sure that your society is cooperating in the observance of May Fellowship Day. See page 26 for further suggestions on activities.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICATIONS: Secure new combination subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. Remember there is only one serial number for each *church,* so work with the chairman of Literature and Publications in the Wesleyan Service Guild.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION AND SERVICE: Plan for the study, *The Church's Mission in Town and Country.* Present ideas for action following the study, *The Gospel of Luke.* Cooperate in plans for Officers' Training Day.

PROMOTION: Encourage attendance at district and subdistrict meetings. Complete unfinished tasks toward filling out annual report. Read and study the actions on page 30.

SPIRITUAL LIFE: Obtain materials for Christian Family Life Week.[1] As a check of progress, consult the leaflet, "Spiritual Life Cultivation" (in packet). Complete objectives shown. Note service, page 20.

STATUS OF WOMEN: If your Woman's Society or Wesleyan Service Guild has not yet studied the book, *Employed Women and the Church,** this would be a good time to do so and discover whether changes in program, meeting time, or other features might be advisable to meet changing needs of the women.

STUDENT WORK: Cooperate with your pastor in inviting deputation teams of students to speak in your church.

SUPPLY WORK: Share with your society all "Thank-you notes" received from workers. All Cash for Supply Work must be submitted by April 30.

TREASURER: Call a meeting of the Committee on Finance to prepare the 1960-61 budget. Urge all members to complete pledge payments.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Use the April program, "New Light for Town and Country," to introduce approved study: *The Church's Mission in Town and Country.* Plan action which follows this program and study class. See page 40 for helps on music.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD: Officers are elected. Publicize the program of the World Federation of Methodist Women. (See pages 22-23 of this issue.) Make plans for attending the Conference School of Missions and Christian Service. Help in the drive for new subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK.

YOUTH WORK: Order and study the new leaflet, "My Job as Secretary of Youth Work," available without charge from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

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[1] Secure from Board of Education, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee.

* Secure from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

OFFICERS' TRAINING

A pleasant experience for any officer in the Woman's Society is receiving ideas and plans which have worked and sharing them with others. This is one of the most satisfying experiences of a Secretary of Promotion. Many good ideas come to us from those who have found them helpful. Some of you will be working on plans for Officers' Training Day so we are taking this opportunity to share some plans which have worked in Nebraska Conference according to the conference Secretary of Promotion. **H. L. J.**

FOR three years we have conducted a District Officers' Training Day and have had over 90 per cent attendance at each one. Our day breaks down as follows:

9:45 A.M.—Mixer and fellowship

10:00-10:30—Devotions, introductions and organization with the conference president in charge.

10:30-12:00—District officers are divided into groups of twelve to fourteen with no regard to office. They move from one conference officer to another and listen to a four-minute talk on each office as it is geared to the local society. Each one then receives a sheet with this material written on it. In this way each district officer receives an over-all picture and thereby gains some help to be used in local officers' training days.

Lunch is served with the understanding that districts may meet together if they wish.

1:30 P.M.—Each conference officer meets for one and one-half hours with her respective officers.

3:00—Group comes together for a brief evaluation, a statement concerning expenses, a chart presentation on terminology, and closing meditation.

A Post-Meeting reaction sheet lists these questions: (1) What was the purpose as you saw it? (2) Did we achieve the purpose? Why, or why not? (3) What were the strong points of the sessions? Weak points? (4) What improvements would you suggest for the future?

Another set of papers has proved helpful. (Each conference using this would fill in the information to meet its own situation.)

Officers' Training Day
Woman's Society of Christian Service
Nebraska Conference

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."—*Proverbs 29:18*

I. Introduction—Our Heritage

II. Organizational Set-up

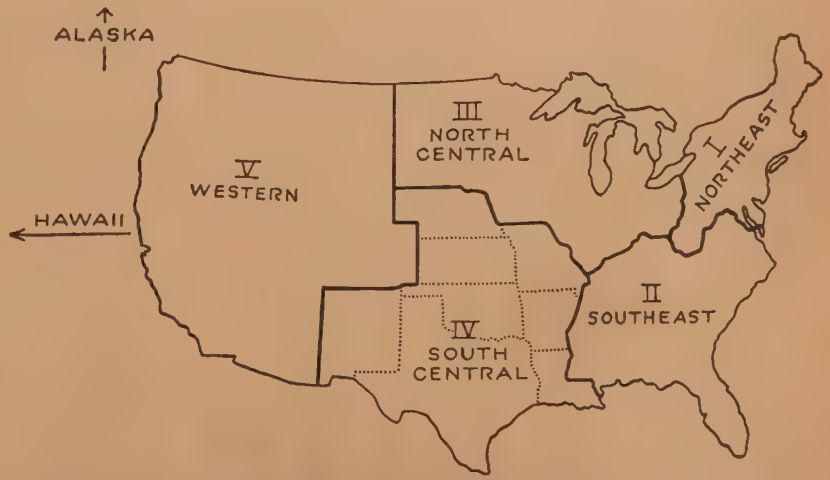
1. World Federation of Methodist Women, 47 Units
   Meets every five years
   Promotes world understanding
2. Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church (National)
   100 conferences in the United States
   1,800,262 members
   $9,250,476 appropriations
   Assembly every four years
   Annual Meeting
   Executive Committee meets twice a year
   Administrative Committee meets on call
3. Jurisdiction Woman's Society
   Name _____ states _____
   _____ conferences
   Meets annually
   School of Missions and Christian Service
4. Conference Woman's Society
   Name _____
   _____ Societies _____ Guilds
   Pledge _____
   Meets annually
   School of Missions and Christian Service _____
5. District Woman's Society
   Name _____
   _____ Conference _____ Districts
   Pledge
   Meets annually
   Seminars
6. Local Woman's Society

III. Funds

1. Pledge
2. Supply Work
3. Other approved askings
4. Methodist Youth Fund
5. Children's Service Fund

IV. Literature

V. Quadrennial and Conference Goals and Emphases



Jurisdictions of The Methodist Church. (The sixth Jurisdiction, the Central Jurisdiction, overlaps the other jurisdictions.)

SUMMER SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES 1960

Listed by ELIZABETH STINSON, *Secretary of Missionary Education*

Jurisdiction Schools of Missions and Christian Service, 1960

CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.....June 13-17
Chairman: Mrs. M. M. Drake, 1032 Second Ave., S., Nashville 10, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. P. C. Holland, 1025 Fuller St., Knoxville 15, Tenn.

NORTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Albion College, Albion, Mich. June 13-18
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Vaughn H. Simons, 3047 Griest Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio

NORTHEASTERN JURISDICTION—Pembroke College, Providence, R. I. June 8-14
Chairman: Mrs. Warren G. Odom, 424 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Clyde LeMessurier, 164 Terrace Park, Rochester 11, N. Y.

SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Mt. Sequoyah, Rt. 8, Fayetteville, Ark. June 13-17
Chairman: Mrs. E. L. Reid, 301 Bellevue, Cleburne, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. C. C. Coffee, 3419 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION—Lake Junaluska, N. C.....June 23-30
Chairman: Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner, 3814 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond, Va.
Dean: Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 766 Covington, Bowling Green, Ky.

WESTERN JURISDICTION—Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. June 27-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. Arthur L. Young, 1040 Avenue B, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Dean: Mrs. F. W. Batten, Box 655, Dos Palos, Calif.

Conference Schools and Institutes

CENTRAL JURISDICTION

CENTRAL ALABAMA—Daniel Payne College, 6415 Washington Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.....July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. W. L. Turner, 309 Eighth Ave., W., Birmingham 4, Ala.
Dean: Mrs. S. J. Jordan, 12 Tenth Ave., W., Birmingham 4, Ala.

CENTRAL WEST—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. ..... July 25-29
(Held jointly with Kansas Conference, South Central Jurisdiction)
Chairman: Mrs. Paul Burres, 425 W. 4th, Holton, Kan.
Dean: Rev. Herbert C. Brockman, 807 Indiana Ave., Neodesha, Kan.

DELAWARE—Delaware State College, Dover, Del. ..... July 17-23
Chairman: Mrs. William T. Briddell, Flower St., Berlin, Md.
Dean: Mrs. Lillian Warwick Pope, 171-27 111th Ave., Jamaica 33, N. Y.

EAST TENNESSEE—Morristown College, Morristown, Tenn.....July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Fred Davis, 926 Unaka St., Harriman, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Morristown College, Morristown, Tenn.

FLORIDA—Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.....August 8-12
Chairman: Mrs. Eleanor W. Hurley, 440 W. 17th St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Dean: Miss Carrie Williams, 517 Second St., Gainesville, Fla.

GEORGIA—Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.....July 24-29
Chairman: Mrs. Ruth G. Everett, 978 Folks St., Waycross, Ga.
Dean: Mrs. A. Morris Hardeman, P. O. Box 506, Covington, Ga.

LEXINGTON—Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.....July 24-29
Chairman: Mrs. M. M. Williams, 3553 S. Parkway, Chicago 53, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. George Brown, 6619 Minerva St., Chicago, Ill.

LOUISIANA—Sager-Brown Home and Godman School, Baldwin, La. July 3-8
Chairman: Mrs. S. C. Walker, 5524 Perrier St., New Orleans 15, La.
Dean: Miss Mary Gladys Green, Sager-Brown Home and Godman School, Baldwin, La.

MISSISSIPPI—Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, Miss.....July 9-15
Chairman: Mrs. Taft Nevers, 623 Owens St., Columbia, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. W. F. Calbert, 1425 22nd St., Gulfport, Miss.

NORTH CAROLINA—Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.....June 27-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. Mary N. Morrison, Rt. 4, Box 76, Statesville, N. C.
Dean: Miss Fanny McCallum, Guilford, N. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Boylan Haven-Mather Academy, Camden, S. C. June 20-24
Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 202 Jackson Street, Dillon, S. C.
Dean: Rev. W. M. Stokes, 603 Goff Ave., Orangeburg, S. C.

SOUTHWEST—Camp Aldersgate, Little Rock, Ark.....August 8-12
Chairman: Mrs. G. H. Rumph, 1718 S. Elm St., Little Rock, Ark.
Dean: Rev. Harvey R. Washington, 1216 North 8th St., Ft. Smith, Ark.

TENNESSEE—Tennessee A. & I. State University, Nashville 8, Tenn. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. W. R. Smith, 719 Hart Ave., Nashville 6, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, 1427 Pillow St., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS—Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.....July 24-29
Chairman: Mrs. Charles B. Murphy, 2201 Sampson St., Houston 4, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. Lola M. Carter, 6023 W. Montgomery Rd., Houston 18, Tex.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI—Rust College, Holly Spring, Miss.....June 26-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. E. A. Smith, Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. Lillian Rogers Johnson, P. O. Box 94, Clarksdale, Miss.

WASHINGTON—Maryland State College, Princess Ann, Md.....July 19-23
Chairman: Miss Ernestine Crump, 526 Laurens St., Baltimore 17, Md.
Dean: Mrs. Mildred Barnes, 1947 H St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C.

WEST TEXAS—Huston-Tillotson College, 1820 E. 8th St., Austin, Tex. July 25-29
Chairman: Mrs. L. E. Moore, 2305 E. 12th Street, Austin, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. W. L. Smith, 2304 Colcord, Waco, Tex.

NORTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

DETROIT—
Albion—Albion College, Albion, Mich.....June 27-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. A. T. Arnold, 942 Ossington, Flint 3, Mich.
Dean: Mrs. William Cansfield, 404 Dunlap, Northville, Mich.
Marquette—(Institute) Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Mich. August 8-10
Chairman: Mrs. A. T. Arnold, 942 Ossington, Flint 3, Mich.
Dean: Mrs. William Cansfield, 404 Dunlap, Northville, Mich.

ILLINOIS—Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.....June 20-24
Chairman: Mrs. Peter Kittel, 600 N. Main, White Hall, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. G. H. Abbott, 748 W. North St., Decatur, Ill.

INDIANA—Bishop Roberts Park, Rivervale, R. R., Mitchell, Ind. August 15-19
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. H. F. Ayers, 5406 Shelby, Indianapolis, Ind.

MICHIGAN—Albion College, Albion, Mich.....June 20-24
Chairman: Mrs. H. E. Krusell, 3040 Clinton Trail, Charlotte, Mich.
Dean: Mrs. Mark Lamos, Barryton, Mich.

MINNESOTA—Hamline University, St. Paul 4, Minn.....June 20-24
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Kenneth M. Koch, 562 E. Wheelock Parkway, St. Paul 1, Minn.

NORTH DAKOTA—Wesley College, Grand Forks, N. D.....June 27-July 1
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Harvey L. Oakes, Pembine, N. D.

NORTH-EAST OHIO—
Bethesda—Epworth Park, Bethesda, Ohio.....July 31-August 4
Chairman: Mrs. George A. Robb, 220 Ashmore Ave., S. E., Warren, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. T. J. Stubbs, 1909 Creston Rd., Cambridge, Ohio
Lakeside—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 17-22
Chairman: Mrs. George A. Robb, 220 Ashmore Ave., S. E., Warren, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. Homer Hansen, 265 Mill Creek Dr., Youngstown 12, Ohio
Mt. Union—Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.....June 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. George A. Robb, 220 Ashmore Ave., S. E., Warren, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. C. D. Riggle, 499 Bostogne Dr., Akron 3, Ohio

NORTH INDIANA—Epworth Forest, North Webster, Ind.....June 19-24
Chairman: Mrs. Willard T. Jordan, 520 Melody Lane, New Castle, Ind.
Dean: Mrs. Paul Flowers, Rt. 2, Richmond, Ind.

NORTH IOWA—Cornell College, Mt. Union, Iowa.....June 26-July 1
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Leo French, Coggon, Iowa

NORTHWEST INDIANA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.....July 17-22
Chairman: Mrs. Clarence J. Rogers, 128 Wiggins St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Dean: Mrs. E. G. Sutcliffe, 636 Vine St., West Lafayette, Ind.

OHIO—
Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.....June 26-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. L. Dale Davis, 2404 Abington Road, Columbus 21, Ohio
Lakeside—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 24-29
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. Paul Moats, Sherwood, Ohio
Lancaster—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lancaster, Ohio.....July 10-15
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. Harry P. Smith, 205 Lasley St., Pomeroy, Ohio
Sabina—Methodist Camp Grounds, Sabina, Ohio.....July 17-22
Chairman: Mrs. Elmer Early, 3070 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati 11, Ohio
Dean: Mrs. David Reynolds, Cedarville, Ohio

ROCK RIVER—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.....June 27-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. Paul L. Copeland, 17 W. 80, Oak Lane Dr., Bensenville, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. Ray Carolson, 212 N. Elmwood Dr., Aurora, Ill.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Lake Poinsett Methodist Camp, Arlington, S. D. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. James K. Mitchell, Box 368, Faulkton, S. D.
Dean: Mrs. Cecil Millen, Arlington, S. D.

SOUTH IOWA—Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.....July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Robert L. Lucas, 607 E. Second St., Madrid, Iowa
Dean: Mrs. Ben Taylor, 304 S. Main, Fairfield, Iowa

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.....August 8-12
Chairman: Mrs. R. O. Hasler, Hillsboro Rd., Vandalia, Ill.
Dean: Mrs. George Guard, Box 506, Equality, Ill.

WEST WISCONSIN—
Beaver Dam—Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.....July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. Charles Hanson, 302 Superior St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Dean: Mrs. Ernest Fennie, Boyceville, Wis.

Whispering Pines—(Institute) Whispering Pines Camp, Frederic, Wis. June 27-29
Chairman: Mrs. Charles Hanson, 302 Superior St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Dean: Mrs. Ernest Fennie, Boyceville, Wis.

WISCONSIN—Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Bernard A. Kassilke, 1415 Wisconsin St., Oskosh, Wis.
Dean: Mrs. Ray Balthazor, 4762 N. Elkhart Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

NORTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

BALTIMORE—Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. July 10-15
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. E. Franklin Odor, 917 Perry Pl., N. E. Washington 17, D. C.

CENTRAL NEW YORK—Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. July 24-28
Chairman: Mrs. A. H. Barben, 110 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Floyd Guiles, 85 Maxwell Ave., Geneva, N. Y.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. July 17-22
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Frank W. Ake, 457 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa.

ERIE—Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. August 7-12
Chairman: Mrs. Leonard Saunders, 1773 Park View Blvd., Sharon, Pa.
Dean: Mrs. Carlyle Bemis, 18 W. Normal St., Edinboro, Pa.

GENESEE—Camp Wesleyan, Silver Lake, N. Y. July 10-15
Chairman: Mrs. Orville E. Hartman, 158 Chamberlin Dr., Buffalo 10, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Herbert Harrison, 47 Argyle Park, Buffalo 22, N. Y.

MAINE—Colby College, Waterville, Me. August 23-27
Chairman: Mrs. Sherwin R. Forbus, Rt. 2, Scarboro, Me.
Dean: Mrs. J. Howard Waring, 24 University Pl., Orono, Me.

NEWARK—Centenary College, Hackettstown, N. J. June 24-28
Chairman: Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, 80 Rossmore Pl., Belleville 9, N. J.
Dean: Mrs. Charles A. Leitch, 141 Seventh St., Wood-Ridge, N. J.

NEW ENGLAND—Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass. September 12-16
Chairman: Mrs. Bernard L. Cook, 26 Sunset Ave., Medford 55, Mass.
Dean: Mrs. Warner C. Danforth, Old Nine Acre Rd., Concord, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN—Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass. June 27-July 1
Chairman: Miss Lovicy M. Delano, Front St., Marion, Mass.
Dean: Mrs. G. Albin Dahlquist, 481 Fair St., Warwick, R. I.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Hedding Camp Grounds, Epping, N. H. July 17-22
Chairman: Mrs. Stanley M. Sprague, 245 Highland St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Dean: Mrs. William Dussault, Stoddard, N. H.

NEW JERSEY—Pennington School for Boys, Pennington, N. J. July 11-15
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Henry J. Paul, Parkview Apartments, Collingswood, N. J.
Assistant Dean: Mrs. Albert T. Stretch, Jr., 220 Maple Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.

NEW YORK—Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Howard W. Yoder, 90 LaSalle St., New York 27, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. L. Gerald King, Deposit, N. Y.

NEW YORK EAST—Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. June 20-25
Chairman: Mrs. Franklin W. Winton, 76 Vernon St., Stratford, Conn.
Dean: Mrs. Norman O. Edwards, 221 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn 37, N. Y.

NORTHERN NEW YORK—Camp Aldersgate, Brantingham, N. Y. July 17-22
Chairman: Mrs. Paul A. Roy, 126 West Park Dr., Watertown, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Olin J. Mowry, Minetto, N. Y.

PENINSULA—Wesley College, Dover, Del. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. O. E. Mangum, 2407 Malwood Rd., Graylyn Ct., Wilmington 3, Del.
Dean: Mrs. Arthur Benjamin, Port Deposit, Md.

PHILADELPHIA—Albright College, Reading, Pa. July 10-16
Chairman: Mrs. George Burley, 39 Serpentine Lane, Levittown, Pa.
Dean: Mrs. Milton Bergey, Jr., 541 Cypress St., Yeadon, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Methodist Training Center, Jumonville Star Route, Uniontown, Pa. July 10-15
Chairman: Mrs. W. F. Snowden, 1105 Liberty Ave., Natrona Heights, Pa.
Dean: Mrs. Paul Lindberg, 491 McCully St., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

TROY— Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. June 27-July 1
Chairman: Mrs. Paul Hydon, 205 N. Ten Broeck St., Scotia 2, N. Y.
Dean: Mrs. Tarrance F. Ogden, 1994 Fifteenth St., Troy, N. Y.

WEST VIRGINIA—West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Frank B. Everhart, 119 N. Price St., Kingwood, W. Va.
Dean: Miss Ann Eaton, 703 Harrison St., Princeton, W. Va.

WYOMING—Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pa. August 1-5
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Hannah S. Patchin, 55 Church St., Oneonta, N. Y.

SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

CENTRAL KANSAS—Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan. August 8-12
Chairman: Mrs. Shelby Neelly, Byers, Kan.
Dean: Mrs. Merl Rosel, Lakin, Kan.

CENTRAL TEXAS—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. Gorman Jones, Box 125, Weatherford, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. T. W. Winters, Evant, Tex.

KANSAS—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. July 25-29
(Held jointly with Central West Conference, Central Jurisdiction)
Chairman: Mrs. Paul Burres, 425 W. 4th, Holton, Kan.
Dean: Rev. Herbert Brockman, 807 Indiana, Neodesha, Kan.

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas School for the Blind, Little Rock, Ark. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. J. C. Oslin, 15 Lamont Dr., Little Rock, Ark.
Dean: Mrs. Murray McLeod, 4801 Crestwood Dr., Little Rock, Ark.

LOUISIANA—Centenary College, Shreveport, La. August 15-19
Chairman: Mrs. Widemon Watson, 720 W. Main St., Homer, La.
Dean: Mrs. G. W. Dameron, 1710 Park Ave., Shreveport, La.

MISSOURI—Central College, Fayette, Mo. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. J. O. Martin, 813 W. Ash St., Columbia, Mo.
Dean: Mrs. Floyd Rigg, Skidmore, Mo.

NEBRASKA—Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb. August 22-26
Chairman: Mrs. Dick Chambers, Dixon, Neb.
Dean: Mrs. R. J. Cedardahl, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.

NEW MEXICO—Sacramento Methodist Assembly, Sacramento, N. M. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. E. Ronald Burke, 209 Hermosa Dr., S. E., Albuquerque, N. M.
Dean: Mrs. Owen Haynes, 805 W. Missouri, Artesia, N. M.

NORTH ARKANSAS—Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Elmus C. Brown, Lepanto, Ark.
Dean: Mrs. George Meyer, Russellville, Ark.

NORTH TEXAS—Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Tex. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. John L. Beard, 404 E. Seventh St., Irving, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. R. M. Alderson, 2216 E. Illinois, Dallas 6, Tex.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—St. John's Church, 1501 College Ave., Lubbock, Tex. July 25-29
Chairman: Mrs. M. L. Hines, 2312 13th, Lubbock, Tex.
Dean: Mrs. E. T. Pittard, 1131 19th St., Anson, Tex.

OKLAHOMA—

Camp Egan—Methodist Assembly Grounds, Tahlequah, Okla. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. John M. Shepard, Jr., Rt. 2, Frederick, Okla.
Dean: Mrs. Roy Pool, 1217 Wolverton, Ardmore, Okla.

Oklahoma City—St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. John M. Shepard, Jr., Rt. 2, Frederick, Okla.
Dean: Mrs. J. C. Evans, 2806 N. W. 21, Oklahoma City, Okla.

RIO GRANDE—Methodist Assembly, Kerrville, Tex. August 29-September 2
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. O. F. Garza, 214 Melford, San Antonio, Tex.

ST. LOUIS—Central College, Fayette, Mo. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. G. Kenneth Brun, 106 Polster Ave., Warrenton, Mo.
Dean: Mrs. C. G. Kane, 7469 Stanford Ave., University City 30, Mo.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI—National College for Christian Workers, Kansas City 17, Mo. July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Paul Carnahan, 1202 Lou-Ida Dr., Neosho, Mo.
Dean: Mrs. J. N. Allison, 1917 Willow, Independence, Mo.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mt. Wesley Methodist Assembly, Kerrville, Tex. August 1-5
Chairman: Mrs. E. C. Loessberg, 903 S. W. 39th, San Antonio, Tex.
Dean: Rev. Horace M. King, 535 Bandera, San Antonio, Tex.

TEXAS—Lakeview Methodist Assembly, Palestine, Tex. July 11-15
Chairman: Rev. Wayne H. McClusky, Box 3064, Baytown, Tex.
Dean: Rev. Myers B. Curtis, Box 10026, Houston 18, Tex.

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

ALABAMA-WEST FLORIDA—Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. Fred L. Davis, P. O. Box 103, Opp, Ala.
Dean: Mrs. J. B. Nichols, 914 N. Baylen St., Pensacola, Fla.

FLORIDA—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. July 25-29
Chairman: Mrs. Paul M. Stewart, 1900 Merritt Park Dr., Orlando, Fla.
Dean: Mrs. J. Withers Blake, 6302 Central Ave., Tampa 4, Fla.

HOLSTON—Sullins College, Bristol, Va. August 8-12
Chairman: Mrs. Ogleva Street, 1813 Bloomingdale Pike, Kingsport, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. F. S. Millard, 17 Sweetbrier Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

KENTUCKY—Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky July 25-29
Chairman: Mrs. John B. Rose, 255 South Hanover, Lexington, Ky.
Dean: Miss Isabelle Jefferson, Crestwood, Ky.

LINCOLN LEADERSHIP—Berea College, Berea, Ky. July 5-9
Chairman: Mrs. Thomas Green, 407 N. Hite, Louisville 1, Ky.
Dean: Mrs. G. W. Hummel, 105 N. Seminary, Madisonville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE—Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky. August 15-19
Chairman: Mrs. H. E. Arterburn, Park City, Ky.
Dean: Mrs. E. L. Crabtree, Campbellsville, Ky.

MEMPHIS—Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. August 8-12
Chairman: Mrs. Oscar B. Crofford, 156 Windover Rd., Apartment 2, Memphis, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. Crutcher Dunlap, 380 Holmes Circle, Memphis 11, Tenn.

MISSISSIPPI—Seashore Methodist Assembly Grounds, Biloxi, Miss. August 1-5
Chairman: Mrs. E. V. Perry, Rolling Fork, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. R. R. Priddy, 308 Keener Ave., Jackson, Miss.

NORTH ALABAMA—Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. August 29-September 2
Chairman: Mrs. R. M. Howell, 601 Seventh St., Birmingham, Ala.
Dean: Mrs. Jesse C. Smith, 4725 Avenue R, Birmingham 8, Ala.

NORTH CAROLINA—Duke University, Durham, N. C.....August 8-12
Chairman: Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, Enfield, N. C.
Dean: Mrs. E. M. Cothran, 2300 Fairview Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH GEORGIA—Emory University, Atlanta 22, Ga.....August 15-19
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. George W. Longino, 1155 Cahaba Dr., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI—Camp Lake Stephens, Oxford, Miss.....August 15-19
Chairman: Mrs. O. W. Swango, Box 368, Sardis, Miss.
Dean: Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, Water Valley, Miss.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.....August 15-19
Chairman: Mrs. Hoyt Bookhart, Rt. 1, Box 278, Orangeburg, S. C.
Dean: Mrs. Niles Clark, Waterloo, S. C.

SOUTH GEORGIA—Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.....August 22-26
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. George Shiplett, 800 Jackson St., Vidalia, Ga.

TENNESSEE—Methodist Assembly Grounds, Beersheba Springs, Tenn. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. George M. Armstrong, Sr., 2008 Beech Ave. Nashville 4, Tenn.
Dean: Mrs. Grady L. Wall, 208 N. Main St., Springfield, Tenn.

VIRGINIA—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. August 22-26
Chairman: Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, 3909 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond 27, Va.
Dean: Mrs. J. Boyd Tyrrell, 2624 Fairway Dr., Roanoke, Va.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA—Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C. August 15-19
Chairman: Mrs. Gilmer A. Harris, Box 526, Cherryville, N. C.
Dean: Mrs. Van Dillon, Elkin, N. C.

WESTERN JURISDICTION

ALASKA MISSION—Fairbanks Methodist Church, Fairbanks, Alaska May 14-17
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Wayne Hull, Box 1142, Chugiak, Alaska

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA—
College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.....July 25-29
Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Carrell, 3480 W. Alluvial, Fresno 5, Calif.
Dean: Mrs. Russell G. Scothorn, 5259 Proctor Rd., Castro Valley, Calif.

College of the Pacific, Stockton Calif.....August 15-19
Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Carrell, 3480 W. Alluvial, Fresno 5, Calif.
Dean: Mrs. Charles Seely, 2604 Del Paso Blvd., North Sacramento, Calif.

HAWAII MISSION—First Methodist Church, 1020 S. Beretania, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.....August 1-6
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. Frank E. Butterworth, 643 Ulumaika Pl., Honolulu 15, Hawaii

IDAHO—College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.....July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Leonard Clark, 2040 Moss Dr., Payette, Idaho
Dean:

MONTANA—Methodist Camp Grounds, Flathead Lake, Rollins, Mont. July 26-30
Chairman: Mrs. Monroe J. Wilcox, Box 293, Bozeman, Mont.
Dean: Mrs. B. T. Wood, 412 First Avenue, Havre, Mont.

OREGON—Camp Magruder, Rt. 1, Rockaway, Ore.....July 17-24
Chairman and Dean: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller, 295 S. E. First Ave., Beaverton, Ore.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST—College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. O. C. Atwell, 2332 North 128, Seattle 33, Wash.
Dean: Mrs. Wendell Lund, 6819 54th N. E., Seattle, Wash.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—
Pine Crest—Pine Crest Summer Camp, Palmer Lake, Colo.....July 11-15
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.
Dean: Mrs. Hugh Critchett, 1181 Newport, Denver, Colo.

Diamond Ranch—Diamond Ranch, Chugwater, Wyo.....July 18-22
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.
Dean: Mrs. Irvin Goff, 701 W. Leisher Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Western Slope Area—(Institute) Methodist Church, Grand Junction, Colo. July 6-7
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.
Dean: Mrs. Charles Myers, 818 Elm Ave, Grand Junction, Colo.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—
University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.....August 8-12
University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.....August 15-19
Chairman: Mrs. G. G. Kelsey, 818 South Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Dean: Mrs. Stanley Pearson, 2369 Crary Ave., Pasadena 7, Calif.

Interdenominational Summer Schools

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, Association Camp, Estes Park, Colo.....June 12-18
Hazel Curtis, 1417 Monroe, Denver 6, Colo.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Mt. Sequoyah Assembly, Rt. 8, Fayetteville, Ark.....June 18-24
Mrs. R. C. Allmon, 204 E. Kansas St., Walters, Okla.

SILVER BAY CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Silver Bay, N. Y.....July 6-13
Dr. J. Allan Ranck, 475 Riverside Dr., New York 27, N. Y.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Northfield School, East Northfield, Mass.....July 17-23
Dr. Wm. C. Walzer, 475 Riverside Dr., New York 27, N. Y.

ECUMENICAL MISSION CONFERENCES—
Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif. .....July 29-August 3
Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Calif.....August 3-8
Janet Verkuyl, 83 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.....August 1-5
Rev. John Buteyn, 1021 Homecrest Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL MISSION CONFERENCE, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.....August 5-10
Rev. D. Warren Campbell, 15003 14th Ave., S. W., Seattle 66, Wash.

CHAUTAUQUA CONFERENCE ON THE CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION, Chautauqua, N. Y.....August 21-26
Dr. Laurence Lange, 475 Riverside Dr., New York 27, N. Y.

GENEVA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS, Williams Bay, Wis. August 2-9
Mrs. J. H. Watkins, 1172 Larkin Ave., Elgin, Ill.

1960 Conference Summer Schools (Girls—Co-Ed)

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—Carrie Barge Girls' School of Missions, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.....July 10-16
Dean: Mrs. Victor K. Meredith, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.

GENESEE—Camp Wesleyan Girls' Summer School, Epworth Inn, Silver Lake, N. Y.....July 4-9
Dean: Mrs. Ralph W. Stenquest, 274 Morgan St., Tonowanda, N. Y.

CENTRAL WEST, KANSAS, MISSOURI, AND SOUTHWEST MISSOURI—
School of Missions for Youth, National College, 5123 Truman Rd., Kansas City 1, Mo.
June 5-10 (7th and 8th grades)
Dean:
June 12-17 (9th-12th grades)
Dean:
June 19-24 (9th-12th grades)
Dean: Mrs. Richard Burgess, 5123 Truman Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
June 26-July 1 (7th and 8th grades)
Dean: Miss Mary Lee Wilson, 2622½ Brooklyn, Kansas City 27, Mo.

MICHIGAN—World Friendship Youth Conference, Methodist Camp, Lake Huron, Mich.....July 31-August 6
Dean: Mrs. William Phalen, 18750 Whitby Rd., Livonia, Mich.

MINNESOTA—Girls' World Friendship, Frontenac, Minn.....August 7-13
Dean: Mrs. Charles Spear, 1319 W. Kandiyohi Ave., Willmar, Minn.

NEBRASKA—Nebraska Youth School of Mission, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.....August 8-12
Dean: Mrs. Harold Hoevet, 12 W. 18th, Grand Island, Neb.

NEW JERSEY—Christian Outreach Fellowship, South Seaville Camp, South Seaville, N. J.....June 27-July 1
Dean: Mrs. John M. Long, 89 W. Main St., Freehold, N. J.

NORTHEAST OHIO—
Lakeside Girls' School, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 17-22
Dean: Mrs. I. W. Snyder, 312 23rd St., Massillon, Ohio
Lakeside Girls' School, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 24-29
Dean: Mrs. C. D. Johnston, R. R. 2, Bryan, Ohio
Mount Union College Girls' School.....June 26-30
Dean: Mrs. Wade Taylor, 626 Deuber Ave., S. W., Canton 6, Ohio
Bethesda Girls' School of Christian Service, Epworth Park, Bethesda, Ohio July 30-August 4
Dean: Mrs. Walter Hunes, R. D. 2, Delaware, Ohio

OHIO—Sabina Girls' School of Christian Service, Sabina, Ohio ..June 19-24
Dean: Mrs. Harold Harner, 768 Upper Bellbrook Park, Xenia 6, Ohio

PENINSULA—Girls' School of Missions, Camp Pecometh, Centerville, Md. June 26-July 1
Dean: Mrs. Frank Daugherty, S. Somerset Ave., Crisfield, Md.

PHILADELPHIA—Christian Outreach Camp, Drew University, Madison, N. J.....June 26-July 2
Dean: Miss Mary A. B. Wiser, 1129 Parker Ave., Chester, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Girls' School of Missions, Methodist Training Center, Jumonville Star Route, Uniontown, Pa.....July 3-10
Dean: Mrs. J. V. Mullins, 6 W. Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—World Friendship Camp, Idyllwild Pines, Calif.....July 16-23
Junior High Dean: Mrs. Henry Sabol, Box 1325, Twentynine Palms, Calif.
Senior High Dean: Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, 1359 E. First St., Mesa, Ariz.

WYOMING—Christian Outreach Camp, Sky Lake, Windsor, N. Y. August 14-20
Dean: Mrs. Rondall Woodball, 161 Parrish St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

STUDENT WORK

RUTH M. HARRIS, *Secretary*

"IT'S ALL IN A DAY"

by DR. EVERETTE L. WALKER

Associate Director of the Department of Secondary and Higher Education, Division of Educational Institutions, Methodist Board of Education

WHO has not heard it said "a woman's work is never done"? This also characterizes the work of the student loan and scholarship office.

It is easy to count the number of letters sent and received, the number and amounts of loans granted, payments received from borrowers, and the number and amounts of scholarships awarded. These cold figures do not represent the real service to persons. The following experiences are presented as some more personal activities of the daily routine. Some are pleasant and satisfying, while others are heartbreaking and discouraging.

The morning mail is opened. A check for $50 is enclosed with a letter from an aunt of a former National Methodist Scholarship recipient. This person writes: "While there was no stipulation that the money be paid back, I had always hoped it could be. At present, circumstances are such that I could repay in monthly amounts of fifty dollars toward that fund. I think it would be best not to promise to pay the full amount, in case unforseen conditions arise. However, as long as I am able to do so, I would like to send $50 a month to your Scholarship Fund."

Another letter comes from a man who has just completed the repayment of his loan. He not only expresses gratitude for the student loan he received a few years ago, but also asks a question. "Have you ever considered asking former loan recipients to contribute as they see fit to the Methodist Student Loan Fund? I feel that those who have been helped by this fund would be eager to make a contribution, the amount to be left to their discretion. This would perhaps supplement the funds raised on Methodist Student Day, especially in those churches where proper importance is not placed upon the Day. I would contribute at this time if your policy permits and if you would advise me of the administrative procedure."

A special meeting of the scholarship committee is called to consider two applications. It is decided that one student meets all the requirements, but is the son of a faculty member and attending the same college where his father teaches. An exception is made, the third in three years, and the student is notified of the National Methodist Scholarship award. The second application represents a person who meets all the requirements except one, she has never worked to earn any money for her college expenses. The committee feels that labor is honorable and that a person will make a better scholar and citizen if part of the college expenses are assumed as a personal responsibility.

A letter written by a shaky hand contains two one-dollar bills. It comes from a man who borrowed $30 in 1900. He had neglected repayments for many years, but recognized his responsibility after he retired and his health had broken. Within the next year he will complete his payments and will receive his canceled note.

A district Secretary of Student Work of the Woman's Society writes concerning students who have had loans and scholarships. She wants the information to help Methodists in her district understand the services and needs of our program. We provided the names of scholarship winners, but student loans are considered confidential and all we could provide was the number and amount of student loans made in her district.

A telephone call is made to arrange for a personal consultation with an attorney. An organization, which developed a loan fund, finds the administration of the program is too complex and involved. We have been asked to receive these funds. We must be careful about such transactions so no legal problems will arise.

A Secretary of Student Work of the Woman's Society writes for promotional materials for Methodist Student Day. She says her pastor has asked her to assume major responsibility for this day.

A clipping from a national publication regarding Methodist loans and scholarships is sent for corrections, changes, and approval. We take pride in having our program referred to as follows: "The largest single fund is maintained by The Methodist Church. This Fund loaned just under $740,000 to approximately 2,600 students in 1958-59. Since 1872, the Methodist Church Student Loan Fund has advanced almost $14,000,000 to more than 82,000 Methodist students."

The monthly report of income from Methodist Student Day comes from our accounting department. A hasty slide rule calculation is made to see how well the 1959 offering compares with former years. The cumulative figure is placed on a graph. It becomes evident that the increase is not adequate to serve the growing number and needs of Methodist students.

It is time for the office to close for the day, but the problems and challenges never end. Tomorrow and next year will bring new hopes and new student needs. We look forward, as you do, to one of the important days in the life of our church, June 12, 1960—Methodist Student Day.

CHILDREN'S WORK

GENE MAXWELL, *Secretary*

CHILDREN'S GIVING

by MURIEL COLTRANE
Staff, Joint Department of Missionary Education of Children

THE Secretary of Children's Work along with the superintendent of the children's division is a resource person to help interpret avenues of children's giving. She can help teachers and children know how their offerings are used.

Our World Service program should be correlated and interwoven into many sessions and not be set apart just for the fourth Sunday. We should guide the children to share in the support of our regular church enterprises as certain groups are depending on our help.

We Want

—our children to feel that they are helping to meet a real need in the world and should not expect a thank-you note from each contribution.

—to make the act of giving a part of the worship experience with each age group.

—our children to see that giving goes farther than money. It may lead to giving of our talents, our time, and even ourselves.

—the boys and girls to know how their money is used as far as each age group is able to understand.

—the groups to learn to appreciate the contribution of scientists, doctors, nurses, artists, musicians, and others around the world who have contributed to the welfare of all.

—the boys and girls to think of one's relationship in terms of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

World Service Interpretation

There are seventeen major boards and agencies of The Methodist Church that depend on World Service giving for their support. When we channel monies through this avenue we are undergirding the basic work and foundation of the church. A brief interpretation of some of the boards and agencies should be helpful to the Secretary of Children's Work.

Board of Missions

Children are hearing and seeing by radio and television what is happening around the world. Teachers have a wonderful opportunity to help children see what The Methodist Church is doing through the Board of Missions in many countries, including the United States.

The missionary education program includes missionary units in the regular curriculum of the church school and additional sessions.

General Board of Education

The laboratory schools, leadership training schools, workshops, and seminars are ways that the General Board of Education seeks to strengthen the local church.

Board of Evangelism

Teachers through the years are the evangelists who present Jesus Christ and his teachings to boys and girls, Sunday by Sunday, leading to the membership class and a chance to make their own commitment to him.

Board of Lay Activities

Boys and girls know that the work of the church depends upon lay men and women if it is to be effective. The church looks to the parents of the children for leadership through this board.

Board of Temperance

Older boys and girls have a unit of study that points out the bad effects of alcohol upon the human body as a part of the church-school curriculum.

TRAFCO

The church-school program has been enriched by the use of well-chosen films, filmstrips, and slides. One of the vacation church school projects for children's sharing which has been suggested for the past two years has been the Children's TV Fund.

American Bible Society

Along with some forty other denominations our church contributes to the American Bible Society so that the Holy Scriptures may go to every person on earth in the language he speaks.

Board of Hospitals and Homes

Children can understand that some children are homeless and that The Methodist Church is trying to give as many of them a good home as possible.

Board of World Peace

It is well for children to know that the church is trying to create the will to peace and to see that people everywhere have justice and live in a spirit of good will.

Children's Service Fund

When the church provides additional sessions with primary and junior boys and girls, the offering which they bring should go to the Children's Service Fund. This money is used to send doctors, nurses, preachers, teachers, and agriculturists into many lands and build hospitals, homes, and schools.

Other Ways of Sharing

The vacation church school and the study of a missionary unit on Sunday morning may offer times when children will wish to make a special gift to others. The pages, "Missionary Education," in *Child Guidance in Christian Living* will give some suggestions from time to time for this kind of sharing.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Executive Secretary*

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

AT THE Annual Meeting the members of the standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild came to grips with many important matters. Looking into prospects for the future as well as probing into the areas of program and problems of the Guild at present, they made several recommendations, some of which will be carried through by the committee itself, while others were taken to the Woman's Division for action or referral. The recommendations on lines of work will appear in a later issue.

Considerable time was spent in discussion of the philosophy of membership in the Wesleyan Service Guild. We feel that we now have a clear statement to be used for the present both in the Woman's Society and Guild in organizing units and in recruiting members for the Wesleyan Service Guild. The committee expressed to the Woman's Division its concern for the need of more adequate help in district and local Guilds in leadership training, program planning, and problems in membership and organization. A recommendation was approved by the Woman's Division for additional staff with subsidies provided for this purpose. It was recommended also that Guild members be placed on committees of the Woman's Division wherever it would be of benefit to the work of the Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild. The committee will choose from its membership one person to remain for the Woman's Division Annual Meeting in 1961, following the standing committee meeting. It is hoped that one conference secretary from each jurisdiction will also attend. All these provisions are designed to bring the Guild into a closer working relationship in the Woman's Division.

The standing committee expressed appreciation to the Woman's Division for the serious study being made of the structure of the Woman's Division and of the place of employed women in the church and community. Continuation of the Pilot Study on the Employed Women in Church and Community was recommended. The Wesleyan Service Guild has been active in this study recently conducted in selected churches throughout the conferences.

The committee voted that the quadrennial emphases of the Woman's Division be used as a basis for conference Guild Weekends and district meetings during the next quadrennium. Sometime during the next few months the themes for the Guild Weekends for the entire quadrennium 1960-1964 will be announced so that conference committees may make plans well in advance.

The Coaching Conference for 1960 will be based on the creative use of the *Program Book* and *Worship Booklet*.

The committee voted to give up to $2,000 from the Magazine and Picture Fund to Library Service as it did last year.

At the request of the staff of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields the magazine CMS is to be sent to each household in Foreign Fields. The committee voted the same amount to be used for magazines or pictures in the Department of Work in Home Fields. This is in addition to the *International Journal of Religious Education* which is sent to missionaries and deaconesses.

A highlight of the meeting was the report of the member-at-large from Southeastern Jurisdiction, Dr. Louise Branscomb, on her trip to Korea. Dr. Branscomb was invited by Dr. Harry Denman, of the General Board of Evangelism, as one of six team members to assist in the Religious Emphasis Week in the schools of Seoul. The program was planned by the Christian Teachers Association of Seoul, of which Dr. Helen Kim is the president. Dr. Branscomb was assigned principally to work with medical students. The story of her visit will appear in an early issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

The committee spent some time reviewing requests for changes in report blanks for the next quadrennium. It is hoped that the changes will help Guild officers and will be of particular advantage for chairmen of lines of work in getting information and in channeling it.

Watch future issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN for results of other recommendations referred to committees for study.

GENERAL REPORT

Present membership, 131,209

Number of units, 5,612

Total giving—$1,006,086.11 including Supply Work giving, Week of Prayer, Supplementary, Magazine and Picture Fund, $825,208.17 of which is Pledge giving.

BYLAW CHANGES

In the Bylaw changes made at the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division, the president of the Woman's Society is added as a member of the standing committee in the district, conference, and jurisdiction. In the local Wesleyan Service Guild Bylaw "the unit" of the Wesleyan Service Guild is changed to "each unit" in Article IV, Section 1.

Guild Members Commissioned

Methodist Print: Rickarby

Wesleyan Service Guild members who were commissioned as missionaries or deaconesses are, from left to right, the Misses Ellen Rollins, Grace Huck, Margaret Susan Carmichael, Mrs. R. Vreeland, and Miss Sylvia Bobo.

Miss Sylvia Ann Bobo, missionary, formerly a Wesleyan Service Guild member at Montgomery Memorial Church, Pacelot Mills, South Carolina; to go to Korea as a rural worker.

Miss Susan Carmichael, deaconess, secretary of promotion of the Wesleyan Service Guild, St. Luke's Methodist Church, Jackson, Mississippi; director of Christian education.

Miss Grace E. Huck, missionary, has held office in the Wesleyan Service Guild at First Methodist Church, Fargo, North Dakota; assigned to teach at Harris Memorial School, the Philippines.

Miss Ellen Rollins, deaconess, Guild member at Trinity Methodist Church, Schenectady, New York; director of Christian education, Trinity, Schenectady.

Mrs. Richard Vreeland, missionary, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild at Simpson Methodist Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Christian Education, Vellore, India, Division of World Missions.

Mrs. Wendell B. Kramer, missionary, member of the Wesleyan Service Guild, Centenary Methodist Church, Modesto, California; Christian Education, Bolivia, Division of World Missions. (Not in picture.)

WEEKEND THEME

The theme for the Schools of Missions and Christian Service for 1960 is "Thy Word, Our Law." The hymn is "Lord of Our Life," number 307 in *The Methodist Hymnal.* The alternative theme for Guild Weekends is "Living in Tune," with "'Mid All the Traffic," number 341 in *The Methodist Hymnal,* as the suggested theme hymn. Conferences having Weekends in the spring are asked to use the alternative theme rather than the one for the Schools of Missions.

HELPS FOR USING THE METHODIST HYMNAL

by DOROTHY JEAN FURNISH

Director Christian Education, First Methodist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska

***The Methodist Hymnal* is a gold mine of spiritual treasures. Here are some suggestions which may help you as you use it in your Wesleyan Service Guild.**

1. **Poetry:** All hymns are not familiar. Some are difficult to sing, but are inspirational when used as poetry. For example; No. 271, No. 480, No. 418, No. 263.

2. **Worship Helps:** Calls for worship, offertory sentences, unison prayers for many occasions, graces to be used before meals, benedictions, Affirmations of Faith . . . all may be found in the back of *The Hymnal.* See pages 508 through 519.

3. **Announcing a Hymn:** Follow these steps:
   a) Give the number of hymn.
   b) Give the title or first line (We do not sing "page numbers," we sing hymns).
   c) Repeat the number of the hymn; some may not have heard it the first time.
   d) Indicate whether to stand or remain seated.
   e) If asking those present to stand, indicate by gesture when they should arise, (usually when the pianist begins the last line or phrase of the introduction).

4. **How to Substitute for Unfamiliar Hymns:** Our worship guide suggests certain hymns, some of which may be unfamiliar. For example, No. 113, "We Would See Jesus," may be suggested. Turning to this, we discover we do not know it. By looking at the top of the page we see the word, "Life," indicating that this is one of a section of hymns dealing with the life of Jesus. We may be reasonably sure that almost any hymn in this section will be a suitable substitute. (But don't be afraid to try new hymns once in a while.)

5. **Using a New Hymn:** Although old familiar hymns are easier, we should learn new ones now and then. One or more of the following suggestions may be helpful. Use them in whatever combination seems best:
   a) Arouse interest in the new hymn by telling something of the story of the hymn, the life of the composer or of the author. (See *Our Hymnody,* Robert Guy McCutchan, New York. Methodist Book Concern, 1937.)
   b) Have someone sing it as a solo, or use a quartet to introduce it.
   c) Use it for a prelude. This will familiarize the group with the tune before it is sung.
   d) Play a good recording if one can be found.
   e) Ask the pianist to play it through once while the group follows the words.

Do not in any way suggest (either by words or general tone of voice) that the singing of this hymn is going to be difficult! This will defeat you before you begin!

6. **Stand or Remain Seated?** Do you sometimes wonder which procedure to follow? If it is a hymn of adoration or praise, or activity, *stand.* If it is a prayer hymn, used to introduce or conclude a period of prayer, remain seated. Of course, you as the leader should always stand.

7. **Responsive Hymns:** Certain hymns are easily adapted for use as responsive readings, responsive singing, or a combination of the two. For example, a leader may read the verses of No. 17, "For the Beauty of the Earth," while the group joins in the refrain. Verses may also be sung as solos with the group as a chorus on the refrain. See also Nos. 380, 6, 355, 464, 505, 546.

8. **No Piano?** You may meet in a home where there is no piano, or at the church with no pianist present. *Do not apologize* for lack of accompaniment. There is no place in the Bible which declares that God requires accompaniment for hymns offered up to Him! *Ideas!*

   a) Use a record player for quiet meditation music. If this is done there should certainly be a planned worship center on which to focus attention.

   b) Read in unison the hymns you wish to use.

   c) Let the leader read the hymn while the group hums the tune.

   d) If a good leader is present, sing without accompaniment.

9. **Moral:** She who plans for leading worship carefully and prayerfully will lead with confidence and poise, and without need for apology.

NOMINATIONS FOR MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

The Woman's Division Standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild is asking for nominations for members-at-large for the next quadrennium. These members, one from each jurisdiction, will be elected by the Woman's Division members of the Guild committee and the jurisdiction secretaries in September.

THE members-at-large are very important to the Wesleyan Service Guild. They not only serve on the Woman's Division standing committee of the Guild, but each one also meets with some committee of the Woman's Division or of the Section of Education and Cultivation. In having representation on these committees, the Guild participates and has a voice in the general program of the Woman's Division.

Blanks for nominations for members-at-large have been sent to conference secretaries. In order to have as wide a coverage as possible, the standing committee has requested that a copy also be printed in THE METHODIST WOMAN, so that anyone may make a nomination. If you have a person to suggest, either use this blank or make a copy, and send it as directed. Additional blanks in limited quantities may be obtained from the Guild office.

Six Woman's Division members will be elected to the Guild standing committee at the Organizational Meeting in September, the meeting at which the Woman's Division is organized for the next quadrennium. Officers, including the chairman of the Guild Committee, will be elected at this time, and committee assignments will be made. After this, the six women chosen to serve on the Guild Committee will meet with jurisdiction Guild secretaries to elect members-at-large for the Guild Committee according to Guild bylaw. They will study all the nomination blanks and elect the six women who seem best qualified as a team for the work they will be doing on the standing committee.

Special skills, special qualifications for working on one of the committees of the Woman's Division, geographic representation, types of communities where the nominees live and have their present Guild experience will all be taken into consideration. We need a good cross representation of Guild members on this committee. Please send your suggestion in immediately.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD
MEMBERS-AT-LARGE QUESTIONNAIRE

Name _____

Address _____
(Street number)

_____
(City) (Zone) (State)

Jurisdiction _____

Conference _____

Age: 25-35_____; 35-50_____; over 50_____

Educational background _____

_____

Employment _____

_____

Offices held: In Guild _____

In church _____

Beyond local level _____

In what phase of work is her experience? _____

Is she free to attend meetings? _____

What special qualifications fit her for membership on the standing committee?

_____

_____

Rate applicant on scale below:

Ability to work well with others	Fair_____	Good_____	Excellent_____
Leadership qualifications	F_____	G_____	E_____
Initiative	F_____	G_____	E_____
Dependability	F_____	G_____	E_____
Ability to think clearly	F_____	G_____	E_____
Public speaking ability	F_____	G_____	E_____

Name and address of person submitting questionnaire _____

_____

This is to be sent immediately to Mrs. Clarence Jones
1775 Circle Drive
Reno, Nevada

LITERATURE and PUBLICATIONS

MRS. C. C. LONG, *Secretary of Literature and Publications*

Dear Reader:

April brings an opportunity to each local Woman's Society member to cooperate in the drive for new combination subscriptions. Loyalty to the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service makes it not only an imperative task but also a joyous privilege to subscribe to and read THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. As this privilege becomes evident, each one will want to share the magazine with a nonreader, perhaps a new member for the Woman's Society, of whom there are many potentials among new members of the church. Secure a new combination subscription ($3.30) for the new member or persuade the circle to which she is assigned to give a year's subscription. Take her to the April meeting as a double *new*—a *new member* and a *new subscriber.*

The two magazines, THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK, are indeed, very personally, the life line of every Woman's Society. To insure an alert and informed membership, every member should be a subscriber and reader of these magazines, which in a very special way highlight and give information concerning the work being done by the societies and the church at large. No other magazines belong so uniquely in this field of missionary interest.

We are counting on you as an individual member to make April, 1960, exceed the efforts of all other years. If each member would endeavor to secure one new combination subscription to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK —$3.30—and give the remittance to the Secretary of Literature and Publications in the local Society, she in turn would have a banner year in new combination subscriptions to send to the Circulation Department, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

The campaign is scheduled for April, but you may begin your work at once. Subscriptions must be in by May 15 in order to count on the April campaign.

This year to each local Secretary of Literature and Publications who sends in five or more new combination subscriptions on the special order blank *(and only to those sending them in on this special blank)* a splendid new book by James K. Mathews, *To the End of the Earth,* will be given. This book is a study in Luke and Acts on the life and mission of the Church. It presents a fresh and thoughtful challenge to the serious student to read carefully these two books of the Bible for special emphasis on these subjects. These current emphases in the Church, particularly in the World's Student Christian Federation and its member movements, make this book timely and urgent. While helpful for individual use, it is designed especially for group study. College and university groups, older youth, women's groups, Bible study classes, and local churches will find here new meaning for their own life and mission. Dr. Mathews is associate general secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions. He is widely known in the ecumenical movement, both as missionary leader and scholar.

Also to each local Secretary of Literature and Publications who sends in five or more new combination subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK on the special order blank the handsome certificate of award, pictured on this page, will be given for her local Society.

In addition to the personal advantage of reading the magazines, your society might be one to win an award of a free combination subscription to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK, which may be given to a shut-in. A combination subscription is available for the society which reports the most new combination subscriptions in each of the following categories:

—a Society under 25 members

—a Society over 25 members but under 50

—a Society over 50 members but under 100

—a Society over 100 members

You may also help your district win the banner for the most new combination subscriptions across the country.

It is very evident that you and your cooperation are most essential to the success of the April subscription effort. We feel assured we can count on you.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth A. Long

Mrs. C. C. Long

CERTIFICATE OF AWARD

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

_____ Secretary of Literature and Publications, has with distinction contributed to the dissemination of missionary knowledge by securing five or more new combination subscriptions to WORLD OUTLOOK and THE METHODIST WOMAN and is presented this

Award of Merit

in recognition of outstanding service to the program of Methodism in its World Mission

Mrs. C. C. Long, Secretary of Literature and Publications, Woman's Division of Christian Service — Name of Church

In Memoriam

Miss Florence Mabel Jones, for fifteen years superintendent of Brewster Hospital, in Jacksonville, Florida, was killed in an automobile accident near Jacksonville on December 23. She was en route to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. West Amalong, of Casselberry, Florida, when the accident occurred.

Miss Jones retired in 1954. Since that time she had lived in Jacksonvilie, where she was a member of the First Methodist Church and president of the Wesleyan Service Guild. She was also active in the PEO and Order of the Eastern Star. After the funeral services in Jacksonville, the body was taken to Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, for interment.

Mrs. Jennie P. Fulton died on January 2 at Wesley Gardens, the Methodist Retirement Home in Des Moines, Washington. She was an advisory member from the Western Jurisdiction of the Board of Missions from 1940-1944 and Pacific Northwest Conference president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service from 1945-1949. Mrs. Fulton, a member of the Department of Christian Social Relations the first quadrennium, served on the Committee on Local Church and Community Cooperation. She was active in the Council of Churches, serving as state president of the Council of Church Women. Her only survivor is a son, the Very Reverend Jack Joseph Fulton, provincial of the Dominican Fathers, in San Francisco, California.

Miss Susie Mitchell, a retired deaconess, was born near Murray City, Tennessee, May 26, 1880. In 1906 she went to St. Louis to visit and learned to know the late Deaconess Mattie Wright and Sloan's Mission which later became Kingdom House. She served an emergency two-year term here and then entered Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1909. She was consecrated a deaconess in 1911.

During her thirty-three years of deaconess work, Miss Mitchell served in Texas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Virginia. She worked with large industrial groups, some of whom were descendants of the early settlers of this country or were families who had more recently come to America from Austria, Lithuania, Mexico, and Italy. She retired in 1944 while working in the rural areas near Beaumont, Texas, following a two-year appointment in Alpine Community Center, Alpine, Texas.

Miss Mitchell died on January 24, 1960, in Arlington, Texas.

Miss Elsa Schwab, missionary to Japan, passed away January 25, 1960, at Kyoto, Japan. Born in Germany, she was the granddaughter of founder of the Methodist Church in Germany, and was a graduate of the Institute of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Nyack, New York.

Miss Schwab was the first missionary sent out by Germany after the Central European unit was made independent of the Society in this country by the International Department in 1929. Her first service was in Sumatra where she did remarkable work in the jungles.

War came and the Dutch and British governments decided to send women and children back to Germany via Japan and Russia. Miss Schwab was stranded in Japan when Germany declared war on Russia. She secured a teaching position for a time and when the American army came was employed at one of the Red Cross Recreation Centers.

Following the war Miss Schwab returned to Japan to work under the United Church of Japan with salary paid by the Woman's Division of Christian Service until the time the German Society was able to take over. Miss Schwab taught English and German in the College of Commerce in Hakone until the school closed in the spring of 1946. Subsequently she was librarian in Kyoto, organist and teacher of English Bible class at the Rakuto Church. In later years she taught in the Osaka University of Foreign Studies and Kyoto Junior College.

Miss Louise Annie Godfrey, aged 75, retired missionary to India, died at Robincroft Rest Home, Pasadena, California, January 24, 1960.

She was born in Osceola, Wisconsin, January 17, 1885, and attended the Seattle Bible Training School for two years, graduating in 1908. In 1912 she was graduated from Hamline University.

Before leaving for the mission field, Miss Godfrey served as a deaconess in the Asbury Methodist Church in Seattle, Washington, for two years. In 1912 she went to India and was appointed to Nadiad. Because of failing health, Miss Godfrey returned to the United States in 1923, retiring in 1925. Before joining the Robincroft family, she had resided in Wenatchee, Washington.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

RECENT ARRIVALS FROM:

AFRICA—*Southern Congo*—Miss Maude L. Reed (Term Completed), Box 456, Hughes Springs, Texas.

INDIA—Miss Edna I. Bradley (Regular), 189 Maple Road, East Aurora, New York.

RECENT DEPARTURES FOR:

AFRICA—*Southern Rhodesia*—Misses Frances Hackler (Regular), Joan F. Hughes (Special Term), Lois Mildred Taylor (Regular).

INDIA—Miss Frances E. Johnson (Regular).

JAPAN—Miss Eleanor Warne (Regular). (To study in Norway and Switzerland.)

LATIN AMERICA—*Brazil*—Misses Irene Hesselgesser (Regular), Willa Marie Tische (Regular), Alice Denison (Regular).

Chile—Miss Sudie Doughton (Special Term). (Costa Rica for language study.)

Cuba—Miss Arla Elston (Special Term). (Costa Rica for language study.)

Mexico—Miss Treva Overholt (Regular).

Peru—Misses Dorothy Sandfort (Regular), Martha Spilman (Special Term).

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IMPORTANT

The Officers' Letter File for 1960-61 will appear in the June issue of *The Methodist Woman.* In order to obtain this issue, new subscriptions must be received in the Circulation Department, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, on or before April 15, 1960. There will be a *very limited number* of extra copies of the June issue available at 25 cents per copy.

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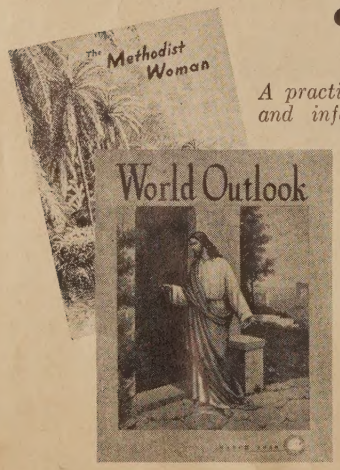

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